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HAMBURG	10-15	12-17	15-20
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ROME	10-15	12-17	15-20
SAN FRANCISCO	10-15	12-17	15-20
STOCKHOLM	10-15	12-17	15-20
TOKYO	10-15	12-17	15-20
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### THE WEATHER

Forecast: Intermittent showers throughout country. Rain will end tomorrow.

City	Yesterday's	Today's	Max	Min
Jerusalem	15-23	15-23	22	12
Golan	15-23	15-23	22	12
Nahariya	15-23	15-23	22	12
Safed	15-23	15-23	22	12
Haifa Port	15-23	15-23	22	12
Tiberias	15-23	15-23	22	12
Nazareth	15-23	15-23	22	12
Afula	15-23	15-23	22	12
Shomron	15-23	15-23	22	12
Tel Aviv	15-23	15-23	22	12
B-C Airport	15-23	15-23	22	12
Jericho	15-23	15-23	22	12
Gaza	15-23	15-23	22	12
Beersheba	15-23	15-23	22	12
Eilat	15-23	15-23	22	12

### ARRIVALS

Mr. Victor Carter, honorary chairman of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University, and Mrs. Carter for a visit.

## Safad's chief rabbi takes ill and dies

**SAFAD (Itim).** — The chief Sephardi rabbi of Safad, Rabbi David Hai Dayan, was buried here on Friday. Dayan, 54, died after taking ill on the eve of Simhat Tora.

In his will, Dayan appointed Rabbi Zahir David as his successor. He also asked not to be eulogized and requested a plain tombstone.

## Six die in Sinai flood

**SUEZ (AP).** — Egyptian military helicopters yesterday continued their attempts to rescue nearly 75 persons trapped by floods triggered by heavy thunder storms which have already killed six Egyptians in southern Sinai, Health Minister Ragheb Dawoud said.

The floods trapped buses and cars on the main highway north of Nuweiba on the eastern coast of the Sinai peninsula. The vehicles were trapped in one metre deep floods in Wadi Watir, some 30 km northwest of Nuweiba.

Dawoud said that as far as he knew, there were no foreigners stranded in Wadi Watir. He told reporters that army helicopters had rescued 128 persons from the nearly 200 who were trapped in wadi watir. He said six Egyptians had been killed, and six others slightly wounded because of the floods.

In Lebanon, two people were killed when springs swollen by driving rain flooded 24 villages.

## 'No complications' after Nancy Reagan surgery

**WASHINGTON (AP).** — Doctors yesterday removed First Lady Nancy Reagan's cancerous left breast in a 50-minute operation conducted "without complications," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said laboratory examination of frozen sections showed no evidence that the malignancy had spread to the lymph nodes or surrounding tissues.

He said no other medical treatment, such as radiation or chemotherapy, and no further surgery were expected.

## Temple Mount tussle

Two members of the Kach youth movement were arrested at the Temple Mount yesterday morning after a scuffle between Kach youth and Wafk (Moslem Trust) officials.

The arrests came after group of Kach youth arrived at the Mughrabi Gate and the police gatekeeper refused to allow them onto the Temple Mount. About 20 youths forced their way past the policeman, and a fight erupted near the Al-Aksa Mosque between the youths and Wafk officials.

The youths fled when a force of police and Border Police arrived. Two youths were caught after a chase. (Itim)

**HASH.** — Police called to investigate a "suspicious object" in Jerusalem on Friday morning found a nylon bag containing nine siles of "high quality" hashish. A woman had summoned the police after spotting the bag atop a garbage bin on Derech Beit Lehem.

## HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

# Shultz, Palestinians move to cancel meeting

By ELAINE RUTH FLETCHER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz may cancel a meeting today with prominent West Bank and Gaza Palestinians after most of those invited indicated they will boycott the meeting because of the planned closure of the PLO Information Office in Washington.

Informal sources reported that as of late last night at least six of the eight persons invited had apparently said they would not meet with Shultz. Widespread strikes took place in the administered areas yesterday in support of the PLO-initiated call for a boycott.

Some of the more moderate Palestinians reportedly are backing out of the meeting after threats were made against their life, informed sources said. Pamphlets containing such death threats were distributed in the Al Aksa mosque over the weekend. The PLO's Abu Iyad also

recently denounced the Shultz meeting from Tunis.

Shultz was said to be weighing a decision late last night whether to go ahead with the meeting despite the boycott.

Shultz will have to choose between "taking a stand" by letting the Palestinians demonstrate their unwillingness to meet with him, or avoiding potential embarrassment by cancelling the meeting before-hand, informed sources said.

Palestinians invitees reportedly are planning to send deposed Hebron Mayor Mustapha Natshe to Shultz with a memorandum explaining their boycott. A protest against Israeli policies barring Palestinian family reunifications is also planned to be held outside of the Hilton Hotel at 4:30 today, the time of the scheduled meeting.

The message to Shultz from the Palestinians protests the U.S. strategy aimed at improving the quality of

life in the territories under the occupation.

"How can the U.S. Secretary of State imagine the possibility of creating a liberal occupation since occupation can only mean subjugation of one people by another using force," the memorandum states.

The memorandum claims that during the 20 years of occupation "1.5 million Palestinians lost their basic freedoms and became subject to Israeli plans to return us to the Middle Ages."

The statement also rejects UN Security Council resolution 242 as a basis for peace negotiations because the resolution ignored the "national and political nature of the [Palestinian] problem."

The message also condemns the planned closure of the PLO office in Washington at the end of this year, as a "result of pressure of the Zionist lobby in the U.S."

port an international peace conference and applauds the upcoming talks between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. The message expresses hope that the meeting will "culminate in establishing the required foundations for a joint American-Soviet effort" in the Middle East to "pave the way for the forces of peace and diplomacy instead of war and violence."

Pro-PLO leaders in the territories consider Shultz personally responsible for signing the order to close the PLO office in Washington, and said that was one of the major reasons behind their move not to meet with him.

"In the past, the PLO leadership on the outside was divided on whether to meet [with American officials]," one source said. "So meetings usually took place. Now, Palestinians feel that the U.S. is boycotting the PLO, so why should

we give them the privilege of meeting with us."

The PLO also fears any meeting between local Palestinians and Shultz will be used in the campaign to cultivate an "alternative" leadership to the PLO on the West Bank.

For instance, Shultz's list of invitees apparently contained a number of Palestinian businessmen not normally viewed as pro-PLO spokesmen. Diplomatic sources said that Shultz wanted to meet with businessmen as part of the U.S. drive to improve the business climate in the territories.

Among those who reportedly will boycott the meeting are deposed Gaza Mayor Rashid Shawwa, Gaza leader Khatem Abu Ghazala, Nabulsi businessman Said Kanaan, Radwan Abu Aysa, leader of the Arab Journalists Association, and Hebron businessman Fayez Kawasme, brother of the late Hebron mayor Fahd Kawasme.

## Visa for Moscow physicist Yudkevich

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A refugee who for five years headed a Hebrew school in Moscow has been granted permission to leave the Soviet Union, a relative in Jerusalem told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Elazar Yudkevich, 38, a physicist by profession, conducted the all-day-Sunday school offering lessons in Jewish religion and culture and tutoring — in Hebrew — in other subjects, including sports. The classes, with some 40 students, aged 6 to 14, had been held in a series of flats.

Yudkevich's brother-in-law, Volodya Glizman, who now lives in Israel, said the couple and their five children had received a postcard telling them they could leave.

Yudkevich had held a 40-day hunger strike this spring and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz assured him that he would personally deal with his case. Yudkevich has not seen his sister for 14 years.

The Association of Soviet Jewish Olim last night sent a cable to Shultz thanking him for his aid in securing the release of Vladimir Slepak and urging him to continue his efforts.

Association chairman Ephraim (Fima) Feinblum said that thousands of Soviet Jews had passed through Slepak's flat on their way to Israel. "He took them to the airport, said Shalom, and then stayed behind. There were very few who waited so long and didn't break."

## Border policeman jailed for attack on Beduin driver

**BEERSHEBA (Itim).** — A Border Police officer was jailed for three months by the district court here on Friday for attacking and wounding a Beduin truck driver at a roadblock in May 1984.

Meir Ezra, 31, of Kiryat Malachi, and another police officer, Nissan Arbuti, 43, of Ashkelon stopped a van driven by Mohammed Suleiman al-Harb near Moshav Hodiya in the northern Negev. After finding watermelons and cantaloupes in the van, the policemen asked Al-Harb and his companion, another Beduin, if they had a certificate for transporting the fruit.

Since neither man had a certificate, the policemen suspected that the fruit was stolen. Al-Harb said it was a gift from his boss in Ashkelon, but the policemen ignored his suggestion that they phone his boss to confirm this.

In his complaint, Al-Harb said that the two policemen dragged him out of the van and beat him about the head and testicles. He said they then tied him to a Border Police jeep and dragged him along the road until the rope snapped. Ezra made him eat uncooked rice found in the van until he vomited.

Al-Harb was operated on for a torn testicle.

Arbuti was acquitted about a month ago because of doubt. The judge sharply criticized the police for taking so long to investigate the Beduin's complaint. The indictment was filed 21 months after the attack and an identification parade was only held four months later.

The judge also criticized police for not collecting testimony from the second Beduin.

The judge ordered that a copy of the judgment be sent to the Police Minister, the police inspector-general and the state attorney's office and recommended that they investigate the mishandling of the complaint.

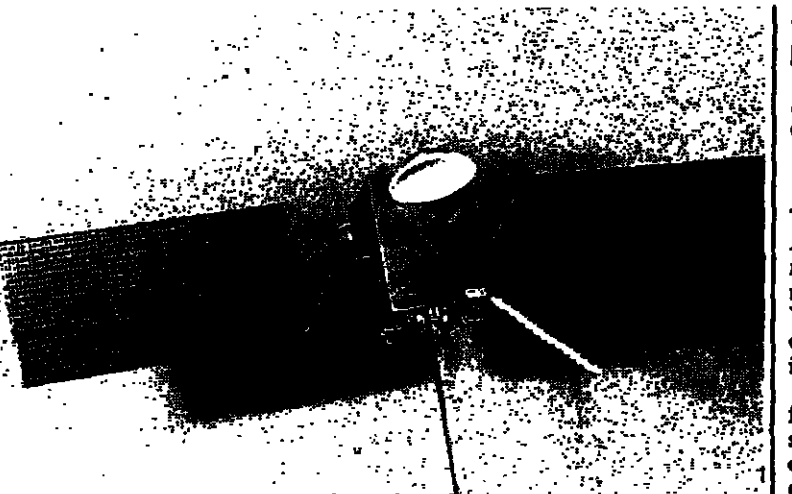
## Flingoers ignore protest singers

BY ANDY COURT

Jerusalem's Orthodox city councillors sang Shabbat songs on the steps of the Beit Agnon cinema on Friday night, but were unable to dissuade secular Jerusalemites from attending the film screened inside.

Beit Agnon, the Cinematheque, Beit Yitzhaki, and Tsavia showed movies on Friday, and the YMCA held the first session of a new weekend concert series on Friday night and Saturday. There were no serious conflicts reported between city's ultra-Orthodox groups and the police.

The protestors outside Beit Agnon, numbering between 40 and 50, included MK Menachem Porush (Agudat Yisrael) and municipal representatives of Shas, the National Religious Party, Poalei Agudat Yisrael and Agudat Yisrael.



Israeli communications satellite named Amos

## Two little fellows called Amos to take Israel into space age

By JUDY SIEGEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two locally made communications satellites which look like headless

mosquitos and cost \$120 million each to manufacture and launch, will in five years boost Israel into the communications space age.

The satellites, Amos 1 and Amos 2, will be produced by the Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) at the private initiative of the General Satellite Corporation (GSC), an international company with American and European investors. The company was established by former minister Meir Amir and by Hazi Carmel in 1982 in order to meet the country's future communications needs. After six years of planning, GSC signed an agreement with IAI in August to make the satellites, and obtained permission from the government to go ahead with the project.

The satellites (Amos 2 is a backup for Amos 1 in case it breaks down) will have enough transponders (transmission devices) to meet the needs of additional Israeli TV channels, phone communications, computer-data transmission and mobile vehicle (car, truck, boats and aircraft) communications, as well as make possible the tracking of such vehicles. The Second TV channel now uses foreign satellites, but when Amos is launched, it is due to provide its services instead of them.

Home-mounted dish antennas one metre in diameter will be able to receive TV signals from the satellite. Additional transponders will be available to lease to countries without their own satellite.

The satellite's expected lifespan is 10 years, after which time the gas used to stabilize its orbit will be used up. Unless a way is found in the coming years to re-fuel and repair it in space, another satellite will have to be launched to replace it.

Amos, designed to be 2.3 metres tall and having a base length of about 1.5 metres, is small and relatively cheap as communications satellites go.

## BREAK IMPASSE

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gration visa from here.

Shultz is scheduled to have breakfast this morning with Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, to meet with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, with Ida Nudel and relatives of Soviet refugees, to attend ceremonies at Tel Aviv University and at the Weizmann Institute and to hold another round of talks with Shamir and Peres. He will leave for Shamir in Cairo tomorrow morning.

The Friday morning attack on the American-flagged Kuwaiti vessel shifted the interest in — and perhaps the priorities of — the Shultz visit. On a day-long trip to Saudi Arabia, Shultz met with Saudi King Fahd. Saudi sources were quoted as saying that the two-hour meeting was devoted to "freedom of navigation in the Gulf." In public remarks in Saudi Arabia, Shultz made no mention of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In a briefing to reporters accompanying Shultz here, a top U.S. official admitted that while the U.S. accepts the fact that Jordan's King Hussein insists on an international conference as the only avenue for peace talks, it views the conference with "reluctance" and "suspicion." He said that Shultz would be seeing a "way around" the impasse created by Shamir's opposition to the conference and Hussein's refusal to entertain any other forum for negotiations. The official said U.S. policy is still based on the "peace for territory" principle, extending the precedent set by the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

The official added that the dispute in Israel over the peace process was "deeply divisive issue," signalling Shultz's reluctance to exacerbate tensions here.

Shultz said on Friday that the Soviet Union had not earned the right to take part in the Middle East peace process.

"They haven't done the things that need to be done," he told reporters on his plane en route to Tel Aviv. He added, however, that the Soviets "have been moving in that direction," citing increased Jewish emigration and more official contacts with Israel.

Shultz said the Kremlin must allow complete freedom of emigration and religion and halt support for the "rejectionist tendencies" of the PLO.

Shultz's trip here coincided with similar talks being held in Cairo, Amman and Damascus by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuri Vorontsov. He met yesterday with Syrian President Hafez Assad, with Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan on Friday and with Egyptian President

## Suspect held in succa rape and murder of TA doctor

By JONATHAN KARP

**For The Jerusalem Post**  
**TEL AVIV.** — A 46-year-old Israeli Arab from the village of Shibli, north-east of Afula, suspected of raping and murdering Dr. Miriam Vilamovsky last week, was remanded into 10 days' custody by the magistrates' court here on Friday.

Vilamovsky, 68, an internist, was found strangled last Thursday in the succa next to her apartment building on Rehov Arlosoroff here. Police determined that she had been raped before being killed.

Police told the court that the suspect, whose name has been barred from publication, was arrested Thursday as he was sleeping near

the site of the murder. They said there was evidence to refute his alibi, and that signs on his body linked him to the crime.

The police also submitted secret evidence.

The suspect denied any connection with the killing and said he had been sleeping before going to replace a friend on guard duty at a building near Vilamovsky's. He claimed that he has lived in Tel Aviv for one-and-a-half years and that his employer knows him well.

Judge Natan Amit stated that the material presented by the police at least raised the possibility that the suspect was guilty.

## Broadcast strikers ban work for Second Channel

By GREER KAY CASHMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The journalists' association on Friday issued an order banning IBA journalists from working for the Second Channel during the current strike.

The strike by radio and television journalists enters its 12th day today. Journalists at Educational Television began imposing sanctions on Friday and say the measures will continue throughout the week if their work dispute with ETV is not resolved.

While IBA journalists claim that, on average, their salaries are 17.5 per cent lower than those of their counterparts in the print media, ETV journalists are earning even less than IBA journalists.

So far, the IBA management has

refrained from seeking back-to-work orders, but informed sources say that their patience is running out. IBA director-general Uri Porat on Friday made yet another futile attempt to persuade Finance Minister Moshe Nissim to accede to the journalists' demands.

Labour MK Shevah Weiss plans to submit an urgent motion to the Knesset tomorrow calling for a speedy end to the strike on the grounds that the public cannot be expected to do without radio and television for so long.

Weiss says that electronic media journalists are earning far less than their print media counterparts. "This is absolutely ridiculous," he said last night, "as so many newspapers are not private enterprises."

## Ramle prisoner lobs bomb

By JONATHAN KARP

A prisoner threw a homemade bomb at a guard at the Ayalon Prison in Ramle on Friday morning and another inmate slashed a warder's forehead with a razor blade. The Prisons Service spokesman, Shimon Malka, said that it was a "miracle" that the bomb, which was made of a plastic explosive that normally detonates on impact, did not explode.

Relief that a disaster had been averted was tempered by questions concerning the Prisons Service's ability to prevent inmates from smuggling dangerous materials into their cells. Friday's attack was the second on prison guards last week: security prisoners in Hebron rioted because of an unannounced search for contraband on Wednesday.

Malka said that the explosive material was apparently smuggled into Ayalon Prison by an inmate returning from leave. What is perplexing, according to Ramle police commander Eli Ya'ari, is that only prisoners who had just been transferred there from Beersheba Prison were involved in the attack.

The unrest began at around 5 a.m., when the duty guard called for the routine roll call. When he and

two other guards entered the cell area of the transit wing they were attacked by prisoners, who knocked out the lights in the hall.

A guard reportedly put his hands into one of the cells and pushed down a prisoner, but the inmates grabbed his arm and pulled him towards them. Two other guards came to his assistance while a third guard called for reinforcements.

Until the additional guards arrived, however, the prisoners, who outnumbered the guards nine to three, were out of control, cursing and threatening their warders. Malka reported. One threw an instant-coffee can into the corridor. A guard approached and, upon inspecting it, found a homemade bomb of half a stick of plastic explosive inside.

The disturbance continued even after the reinforcements arrived, and the guard was attacked with the razor as the prisoners were being led out of their cells.

Several inmates were sent to solitary confinement for the duration of the investigation, and police reported that after collecting evidence they identified the prisoners involved in the bomb attack.

## The rains come down

By ANDY COURT  
and JONATHAN KARP

Hikers were bombarded by hail and drivers were stuck on flooded roads as the first significant rains of the season hit the Jerusalem area, the southern coastal region and parts of the Negev in a fierce and largely unexpected burst yesterday.

More rain is expected today in the central and southern regions of the country, and possibly in Galilee.

In the course of about an hour and a half yesterday, 21 mm. of rain fell in the Jerusalem area and 34 mm. in Hebron. In Jericho the total reached 54 mm., according to the National Weather Service. On Friday, Eilat, which has an annual average rainfall of 25 mm., received 20 mm.

The rains were much more substantial than those on October 6, which yielded only a few millimetres, the weather service said.

Traffic on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway literally came to a standstill as dozens of drivers pulled over to the side because they were unable to see the road. The rain flooded highways in the Negev, the Arava and the Jordan Rift and left many roads strewn with a heavy layer of rubble.

Last night the road north from Eilat was still not open to traffic.

The sudden storm yesterday afternoon in the Jerusalem area caught a group of families on a Society for the Protection of Nature tour of Nahal Sorek by surprise. Young children, many of them dressed only in T-shirts and shorts, screamed and cried as chunks of hail hit them.

Parents and group leaders gulped and carried the shivering children along the muddy paths for about an hour and a half before reaching the road. A group of German hiking enthusiasts who had made their way to Jericho found their path blocked by a torrent on top of the road. Car drivers fared only slightly better as they twisted around fallen trees and other rubble on the roads between Jericho and Jerusalem.

Jericho residents dug trenches to drain their flooded yards after torrential thunder showers and hail pounded the city for more than 30 minutes yesterday afternoon.

Hundreds of Jericho residents worked together along the city's main street, clearing debris. The storm transformed dried river beds into raging rivers, some of which, like the one in Wadi Kelt, passed safely under bridges and did not disrupt traffic. Other roads, however, were flooded up to cars' bodies, and police were sent to the centre of town to direct traffic.

North of Jericho, the route to Hisham's Palace was blocked by gushing water that eroded one side of the road, producing a six-foot waterfall.

Dozens of Jerusalemites had to contend with flash-flooding in their homes and called the fire department to bail them out.

"People were in panic," said Hillel Ben-Baron of the Jerusalem fire department. "They weren't ready for the winter."

It was even a case of "rain stopping play" for the first time ever in Israeli cricket when a match in Ashdod had to be curtailed for an hour due to a ferocious downpour.

The cause of the rain was the coincidental collision of cold European air travelling in the upper atmosphere and warm air from the Red Sea travelling closer to earth, said weatherman Uri Batz.

No rain is expected tomorrow or Tuesday, but there's a 60 per cent chance of rain on Wednesday and Thursday, Batz said.

## Soldiers held for theft

**HAIFA (Itim).** — Three soldiers from "good homes" were remanded into custody for 15 days by the magistrates' court here on Friday on suspicion of holding up a petrol station in Haifa Bay.

Yosef Roth and Yaron Lahav, both 19, and Yigal Francis, 20, wearing masks and armed with their IDF weapons, allegedly carried out the robbery — netting NIS 140 — after viewing Beverly Hills Cop 2, police told the court. The parents expressed bewilderment over the alleged crime, saying their children "have everything."

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Children: Lynette, Pauline, Eitan



## Violent storms lash Britain and France

LONDON. - More than a million households in Britain and France struggled without electricity yesterday as the death toll from this week's violent storms that lashed western Europe rose to at least 18.

The latest deaths reported were a municipal worker struck down by a falling tree in Brittany in northwestern France, and two children in the same area who were asphyxiated during a fire caused by a short circuit.

Fallen trees blocked many roads in southeastern Britain and rail services were severely disrupted. The storms, reported to be the worst Britain has suffered in 300 years, forced evacuation of a ferry converted into a refugee centre for immigrants, mostly Tamils seeking political asylum.

Maritime officials also chased after two car ferries which broke adrift in violent gales off western France Friday while being towed to Spain. One was the ill-fated *Herald of Free Enterprise*, which went down off the coast of Belgium last March with the loss of nearly 200 lives.

Another ferry, the *Hengist*, foundered on a beach in southern England with a three-metre wide hole in its hull.

Authorities in Britain, where the official death toll stood at 13, said nearly 700,000 households were

without electricity, most in the countryside. They said power was likely to be out in some areas for several more days. Early estimates of damage in Britain rose: into the tens of millions of pounds, but insurance officials said that it would take months to make the final count. Four deaths were reported in France, where residents of Brittany and Normandy tried to sort out damage caused by the storms which hit Thursday night. Eighteen other people were reported injured.

The 18th death was reported in Spain.

French officials said that damage was extensive but it would take several days to count the cost. Some 340,000 households were reported without electricity and telephone lines were down in several areas, and the interior ministry allocated 550,000 francs (about \$90,000) to help in the relief effort. Emergency supplies of tarpaulin were sent to stricken areas as well as electric generators.

Firemen, policemen and rescue divers worked to protect battered houses with tarpaulin, to recover loose roof tiles, cut dangerously overhanging trees and refloat some 50 pleasure boats that sank in French ports. Roads were mostly cleared by noon yesterday but train services were still disrupted. (AFP, Reuters)

## Kremlin panel rejects Tatar claim to Crimean homeland

MOSCOW (AP). - A Soviet government commission has urged an improved cultural life for members of a disgruntled ethnic group, but rejected claims they have a right to live in their former Crimean homeland, the official Tass news agency reported.

The report Thursday was the agency's first on the work of a commission, headed by Soviet President Andrei Gromyko, to study the demands of Crimean Tatars to return to their homeland from which they were exiled in World War II.

The commission was set up last summer after hundreds of Tatars converged on Moscow and held a noisy protest in Red Square.

It recommended that national and local organizations of the Commu-

nist party and government "ensure additional measures to meet more fully the cultural demands of the Crimean Tatars, expand the publication of literature in the Tatar language..." The commission also outlined ways of promoting Tatar arts and crafts, Tass said.

But it found "inadmissible" complaints that Tatar rights to select where they live, work and study were violated, Tass said.

Stalin accused the Tatars of collaborating with Nazi Germany in World War II, abolished their Crimean homeland and exiled them en masse to the Ural Mountains, Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan.

Thousands died on the way to being resettled.



The British ferry, *Hengist*, lies jammed on the breakwater outside Folkestone on Friday after violent storms hit southern England. (AFP)

## Intrigue and big money surround the chess stars

By FRANCES KERRY

SEVILLE, Spain (Reuters). - Computer technology, intrigue, politics and big money surround two lonely figures bent over a chess board on a bare grey stage in southern Spain.

The world championship match between title holder Garry Kasparov and former champion Anatoly Karpov began in Seville last week and will enthrall the chess world for the next two months.

To the layman the scene is baffling.

The two Soviet stars and their battle for supremacy generate a mixture of strange rituals and the familiar show business typical of any top-level sport.

Minor wrangles over the time the games were to start, the chess pieces and the chairs preceded the solemn "inspection of the installations," a chess rite requiring agreement by both sides that all was in order before the match.

Both players wanted plain rooks and not the more ornate models of Seville's Moorish tower which were offered. They finally agreed to a scaled down version of the Moorish tower for the first two games of the 24-game match.

Kasparov rejected more than 20 chairs before finding the one he liked just three hours before the match.

You need only a chess set and a table to play, which makes it one of the cheapest as well as oldest games in the world. But at the top, the stakes are high.

Seville, looking for some advance publicity for its Expo '92 World Fair in 1992, offered record prize money of 2.85 million Swiss francs (\$1.85 m.) to back its bid to host the match. The winner takes five eighths and the loser the remainder.

Kasparov cashed in on his star quality in the warm-up to the match, publicizing the Spanish edition of his

new autobiography *Child of Change* and shooting a soft drink advertisement for Spanish television.

But the battle is not just for money.

It is still a mystery who wanted what when International Chess Federation (Fide) president Florencio Campomanes declared their first marathon title match in 1984 a draw, meaning Karpov retained his title.

Coming from a country which takes chess seriously - there are four million club chess players in the Soviet Union - the two rivals also take Soviet politics wherever they go.

Karpov, who held the chess title for a decade until 1985, is seen as representing the old guard and Kasparov the new.

Kasparov, who says he is a reflection of changing times under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, accused Karpov of using political connections to further his chess career dur-

ing the era of the late president Leonid Brezhnev.

Karpov disputed the charges, saying he had personally intervened to reinstate Kasparov in the world championship qualifying cycle after a disagreement with Fide had led to Kasparov's disqualification in 1983.

This is the second title match which has used a computer to transmit the moves through wires in the board to screens in halls around the theatre where gaggles of players' aides, journalists and chess fans noisily analyse the game.

The stage itself is hardly action-packed.

On one day this week, for example, a spectator could watch Karpov staring into space, Kasparov jiggling his feet, Karpov staring at the board, Kasparov retreating backstage to think in peace.

The third game in the 24-game series was drawn on Friday leaving Karpov 2-1 ahead.

## Burkina Faso head killed in coup led by 'close friend'

OUAGADOUGOU (AFP). - Some 50 people died in a coup Thursday in which Burkina Faso (formerly Upper Volta) leader Thomas Sankara was overthrown and killed Friday, as the new leaders said the putsch was to pre-empt a planned purge.

Sources said that those killed in the palace coup against 37-year-old Capt. Sankara included Pierre Ouédraogo, national head of the West African state's defence and revolutionary committees. He was believed to have been executed with about a dozen others at Kamboussin, 25 km north of here.

The country's new leader is Sankara's former number two, his Justice Minister and erstwhile close friend Captain Blaise Compaore, 36, who had helped Sankara take over the government in August 1983 through his leadership of a key commando unit. Sankara was toppled after four years in power.

Witnesses said the coup was triggered when Sankara's personal bodyguard rebelled against an order to arrest and execute members of his



Thomas Sankara, killed in the Burkina Faso coup on Thursday. (AFP)

ruling council. He was killed in fighting between his bodyguard and troops acting for Compaore, a reliable source said.

A rigorous curfew was imposed and all businesses were closed for the weekend, but witnesses said that calm had returned to the city yesterday.

## Kremlin to pay \$200m. UN debt

UNITED NATIONS (AP). - The Soviet Union announced Thursday it will pay off a bill of nearly \$200 million that has been mounting since 1978 for UN peacekeeping efforts.

In responding to an appeal by the UN secretary-general for more money, Moscow also said it has paid \$28m. to the UN general fund - more than its share - to help the world body in its worsening financial crisis.

The actions total \$225m. and coincide with recent Soviet proposals that the UN take a more active role in peacekeeping in regional conflicts such as the Iran-Iraq war.

The Kremlin, after years of suspicion of the UN, has also suggested several other moves aimed at strengthening the world body.

As of September 30, the UN Interim Force in Lebanon had accu-

mulated a \$219m. deficit, while the UN forces in Sinai and the Golan Heights were \$36.5m. in the red. The general fund budget was running a \$522m. deficit.

The Soviets first began paying their peacekeeping assessments this year as the U.S. came under heavy criticism for congressional funding cuts that have put it \$61.6m. in arrears for peacekeeping activities and \$353m. for the general fund.

About 10,000 UN soldiers from 23 nations currently are deployed in three peacekeeping forces that serve as a buffer in regional conflicts, along with two small observer missions.

The financial shortfalls have led the UN to trim reimbursements for out-of-pocket expenses by the countries contributing troops to \$600 per soldier from the promised \$950.

## Algeria gets seat on Security Council

UNITED NATIONS (AP). - Algeria, which has been at odds with Morocco for 12 years over the Western Sahara, was elected Thursday over its African neighbour as a non-permanent member of the UN Security Council.

Brazil, Yugoslavia, Nepal and Senegal were also chosen for the two-year terms.

Algeria - which has strong ties

with Iran - will take its seat January 1 along with the other new members of the key UN body, which has been concentrating for months on how to end the Iran-Iraq war.

The Algerian-backed Polisario guerrilla movement has been fighting for independence of the 266,000 sq. km. Western Sahara since most of the former Spanish colony was annexed by Morocco in 1975.

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## Blacked-out Jaffna awaits final assault

COLOMBO (Reuters). - The rebel stronghold of Jaffna was blacked out by yesterday as the besieging Indian troops, backed by armour and artillery closed in for a final assault, Sri Lankan state radio said.

The radio said power supplies to the northern city had been cut to neutralize electrical booby traps and bombs designed to explode at the press of a switch. The move heightened speculation that an Indian attack was imminent.

Civilians began streaming out of Jaffna Friday, telling of serious shortages of food, water and medicine and alleging indiscriminate shelling of the city by Indian troops.

A Western diplomat said the guerrillas of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) had dug fortified trenches and bunkers in the city and probably sown "masses of booby traps" and sophisticated landmines.

Indian forces have been advancing through the Jaffna peninsula for the past week to disarm the Tigers and force observance of a July 29 Indo-Sri Lankan accord aimed at ending a four-year Tamil separatist war.

An Indian official said 507 rebels and 80 Indian soldiers had been killed in the week-long battles. Seventeen Indian soldiers were also reported missing in action.

Unconfirmed reports spread yesterday political deal was being worked out between New Delhi and the Tigers.

An Indian diplomat told reporters Friday India would consider a ceasefire only if the rebels surrendered their weapons and publicly pledged full support for the accord.

Military sources in Madras, southern India, said 1,000 more Indian troops had been airlifted to Sri Lanka, boosting Indian forces trying to enforce the pact to about 16,000.

The Tigers, the most powerful Tamil rebel group, had accepted the July pact reluctantly, then repudiated it and massacred 200 majority Sinhalese in retaliation after 12 of their comrades in government custody committed suicide.

## To the Honorable U.S. Secretary of State Mr. George Schultz Shalom and greetings!

We welcome your arrival in Israel as a friend of the Jewish people and the State of Israel. We consider this the appropriate time to fulfill the great aspirations relating to the return of the Jewish people to their ancient homeland.

We believe that this is a fateful moment and that decisions made now will have a crucial effect on the future of Soviet Jewry.

The upcoming summit meeting between the president of the U.S.A., Mr. Ronald Reagan, and the General Secretary of the USSR, Mr. Mikhail Gorbachev, could be, with G-d's help, an historic turning point, breaking open the gates of the Soviet Union. This could occur if the U.S. would make the issue of Soviet Jewry one of the central topics of the summit meeting.

We must reiterate that this is not the personal problem of "Prisoners of Zion," "family reunification," or "refuseniks." It is rather a general problem of the repatriation of a people, or, according to ancient Jewish tradition, the Return to Zion.

Throughout their history, the Jewish people have remembered leaders of other nations who helped them attain their national aspirations. For years to come, our people will cherish a president of the United States, a leader of the free world, who succeeds in achieving the Return to Zion of Soviet Jewry.

—Honourable Mr. Schultz,

We, together with all the House of Israel, feel a national responsibility for the fate of our brethren in the Soviet diaspora. We have only recently parted from them, and we have suffered with them. We shall neither rest nor be silent until every Jew in the Soviet Union who asks to Return to Zion is granted his request. They are our brothers and our flesh. They are our relatives — our "first-degree relatives." ALL ISRAEL ARE BROTHERS AND WE ARE EACH RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OTHER.

We respectfully request that you convey our appeal to the president of the United States. We are relying on you and rest confident that our words, which come from the depths of our hearts, will move you and be heeded and acted upon.

With the anticipation of a better future, we remain,

Yours faithfully,

Ex-prisoner of Zion  
Yuli Edelshtein  
Ex-prisoner of Zion  
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Prof. Sidney Goldstein



'Artificial' initial absorption stage said to force people into bureaucratic runaround

## Report to Jewish Agency recommends taking new olim out of its care

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The government would bear sole responsibility for meeting the basic needs of new olim under a structural reform of immigrant absorption services recommended in a report submitted last week to Jerold Hoffberger, chairman of the Jewish Agency's Board of Governors.

The report finds "an excessive concentration of responsibility" in the hands of the Agency's Aliya and Absorption Department in the area of aliya promotion and recommends that the department reduce its role of providing direct services through its *shlimim* (emissaries).

The report was prepared at Hoffberger's request by a research team headed by Israel Katz, director of

the Centre for Policy Studies in Israel and minister of labour and social affairs in the first Begin government.

It says the department should put more stress on coordinating the efforts of groups and Jewish organizations abroad to promote aliya and aid prospective olim.

"The root cause" of the department's problems in dealing with aliya and absorption for close to 20 years, according to the report, is its "anomalous structural position in relation to the other main actors" — the Israeli government and Jewish communities abroad.

The "basic malady," it says, stems from the way responsibility for absorption services was split up between the Agency and the govern-

ment when the latter set up the Absorption Ministry in 1968.

Under the arrangement reached then, the department took responsibility for "initial absorption" of all immigrants during their first six months in Israel and for the special care needed for certain of them with personal, family, economic or other problems.

The Absorption Ministry, together with other ministries, became responsible for the "permanent absorption" of the olim, meaning mainly in the spheres of jobs, housing, and education.

"The demarcation of an 'initial absorption' stage is artificial, creates different standards for dealing with olim and forces them into a bureaucratic run-around," the report

says. And splitting the immigrants into those needing "regular" and "special" services has made it difficult for those in the second category to end their dependence on Jewish Agency services, it adds.

"This care is provided in some cases far beyond the period of eligibility for new olim," whereas the immigrant's social problems "should be handled by the governmental welfare system to the greatest possible extent."

Perhaps even more serious, the report says, is that the division of authority between the government and the Jewish Agency has blurred the lines of responsibility between them, making it difficult to enforce proper standards of accountability.

The report stresses that the proposed plan does not require the Jewish Agency to withdraw altogether from the field of absorption services. Its role would be to supplement the basic absorption services provided by the government.

These supplementary services could include the encouragement of voluntary groups among the veteran population to help newcomers; the provision of greater resources to immigrant associations; the fostering of self-help activities among olim; and the provision of loans or grants to help olim establish themselves economically.

Immigrant associations, as well as other non-profit organizations, "should be given a greater role," the report says.

The Agency's aliya department should act as an advocate in the public arena to increase awareness of the importance of aliya and absorption, to foster a sense of social commitment to aliya, and to draw attention to problems that need correcting by the authorities, the report says. "But such a role of advocacy and lobbying is difficult to perform when the department's functions and responsibilities are entangled with those of the government."

The report considers it "essential for the department to increase its efforts to establish joint projects for the promotion of aliya with Jewish community federations" in the Diaspora. It cites the aliya pilot projects in North American as examples of how federations can be encouraged if the department pro-

vides proper support and encouragement.

Also on the research team that prepared the report were Aryeh Globerson, professor of public administration at Tel Aviv University; Ya'acov Kop, director of research at the Centre for Social Policy Studies; Joseph Neipris, of the Hebrew University's Paul Baerwald School of Social Work (emeritus); and Jami Weinblatt, head of Ben-Gurion University's department of economics.

The report notes that the Horev Commission, in 1976, recommended the abolition of both the Agency's aliya department and the Absorption Ministry and their replacement by a supreme council for aliya and absorption to be headed by the chairman of the Jewish Agency.



Ida Nudel in an emotional moment at the Western Wall on Friday. The box contains a gold-plated mezuzah designed by Marc Chagall.



and, at right, receiving a gift from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. The happy woman behind Ida is her sister, Elena Fridman. (Scoop 80)

## 'Israel looks so beautiful'

By DAVID BAKER and GREER FAY CASHMAN

"Israel looks so beautiful, the colors, the people. Everybody is so happy, and so good," an excited but tired looking Ida Nudel told *The Jerusalem Post* as she spent her first day as an Israeli citizen in Jerusalem on Friday.

"Even the smells are wonderful," she added joyfully.

"I'm so happy to be in Jerusalem, I can't find words to express my feelings," she said. Referring to her 16-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union, she broke out in a wide grin: "It was so nice to leave Moscow forever," she said, laughing.

Arriving at Prime Minister Shamir's office in the first of a round of official visits with her sister Elana and U.S. billionaire Armand Hammer, who brought her to Israel on his private jet Thursday night, she was presented with a Chagall mezuzah by the premier. After Shamir had wished her well and said in Hebrew "B'Sha Tovah," an emotional Nudel rewarded him with a big kiss.

She proceeded to Deputy Premier Shimon Peres's office and later visited the home of former Prime Minis-

ter Menachem Begin. "He's a very nice person," she said of Begin after the meeting. Hammer told reporters after the meeting that Begin had looked wonderful and that the for-

"It was a very moving moment for me. Every once in a while something happens that is unambiguously good. It gives you the feeling that at least some things are on the right track."

"People are forever asking me when I make a trip, why am I making that trip. A meeting with Ida Nudel in Jerusalem is reason enough," MENACHEM SHALEV

ter prime minister told them he was writing a new book.

Moving on through her crowded schedule, Nudel then went to two Jerusalem television studios for live coast-to-coast interviews on American television. The first was with CNN, a 24-hour news network, when she told interviewer Robert Wiener that she intends to learn Hebrew and to continue to work for the release of all prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union.

She was then whisked to another studio for a live interview on ABC's *Good Morning America*. Here she was disconcerted at having to address her remarks to a red light, but actress Jane Fonda, who appeared with her provided brief coaching.

Nudel was worried that she wasn't photogenic, but was assured by Fonda that she was "very photogenic." Nudel also wasn't sure whether she had to look at the camera all the time, or whether she could look at Fonda too. Fonda told her she could look at her, but that she should also look out to as if to an audience.

Asked in the interview about her emotions at seeing her sister after such a long separation, Nudel admitted that she had been so overcome with emotion that "I almost lost myself." Then, when she had

descended from the plane, where the prime minister and the people of Israel were waiting to greet her, "I almost began to lose ground."

She said she suspected that she had been allowed to leave at a time because she had become "a great nuisance" to the Russians in their efforts to improve relations with the West.

Wizo president Raya Jaglom, who read out the messages from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac Thursday night, was instrumental in obtaining these statements for the arrival of Ida Nudel in her capacity as chairperson of Irwin — Israeli Women for Ida Nudel.

During the initial welcoming meeting with Ida Nudel, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told her that four women had been instrumental in obtaining her release — Margaret Thatcher, Jane Fonda, Elena Fridman and Raya Jaglom.

Fonda said that she had never met a woman "as courageous and tenacious as Ida."

Nudel's last stop was a visit to the Jerusalem Hilton, where she was given a gold neck chain, with the symbol "Hai," by the hotel's jewelry store. "Toda Raba, Ida Nudel, 16.10.87" was the entry she left, in Hebrew, in the guestbook.

Meanwhile, those accompanying Ida Nudel could not help but be impressed by her warmth and concern for other people. While she was leaving the prime minister's office, a car suddenly darted towards her while she was about to cross the road to talk to reporters. Nudel, without missing a beat, grabbed old baron Armand Hammer to pull him out of harm's way as the car abruptly stopped. The woman who for so many years was the guiding force for Soviet Jewish refuseniks was just doing what she does best — helping.

Nudel will receive honorary membership in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, according to a spokeswoman for the organization. Nudel brought her long-time collie companion, Pizer, with her on the plane from Moscow. The dog was with her during her exile in Siberia.

## Paul Newman's charity boosted by Saudi's \$5m.

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Actor Paul Newman has received \$5 million from Saudi Arabia's ambassador in Washington, Prince Bandar ibn Sultan, for a charity that helps children battling leukemia and other forms of cancer.

Newman and Bandar appeared jointly at a news conference to make the announcement. The actor was visibly moved by the Saudi donation for the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, a special facility for the children.

Newman has himself donated millions of dollars to the camp over the years. Bandar said the gift was on behalf of his uncle, King Fahd.

## Site identified of Christian miracle of loaves and fishes

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The city of Bethsaida, the third holiest site of Christianity in the Holy Land, after Jerusalem and Capernaum, has been "positively identified" north of Lake Kinneret by archaeologists of Haifa University's Golan Research Institute.

Two major digs are planned next year to uncover the large city.

Dr. Rami Arav, of the Institute at Kinneret, said that according to Christian tradition Bethsaida is where Jesus performed the miracle of the loaves and the fish; cured a blind man, and walked on the Sea of Galilee. It is mentioned frequently in the New Testament, starting in the opening four books of the Apostles — Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

For some 100 years, the city was known to be located somewhere in the 80-dunam tel north of the lake in what is now the Jordan National Park.

"We believe we have settled the controversy over whether Bethsaida was located on the shores of the lake,

where the Jordan flows into it, at a place known as Bet Abek (El Ara), or at our site, three kilometers north of the lake at El-Tell," Arav said.

"We made four test digs at the two sites to find a layer from Jesus's time which would give us the city."

"The shafts yielded the layer we sought only at El-Tell. The finds show that the ancient city there date to the Bronze Age, 3,000 years before Christ, when it had already been a large city."

"We found that it was renewed as a large city around the time of Jesus, and was destroyed during the Jewish revolt against the Romans. This reinforced another important requisite for identifying Bethsaida, namely that it had been a Jewish town, because Jesus was active only among the Jewish people to which he belonged," he said.

The city appears to have been rebuilt later once again, but on a much smaller scale and to have "died out" in the fourth century CE. In the Middle Ages some houses were again built there.

At Bet Abek the archaeologists found traces of settlement only from those periods when El-Tell had not been inhabited, suggesting that the inhabitants had moved back and forth between the two sites during the fifth and sixth centuries CE.

Traces were found of a large building, "either a church or synagogue, but likely to have a synagogue." Between 1948 and 1967 the tel was in the demilitarized zone between Syria and Israel and was inaccessible as the Syrian Army kept a military command post there, which the IDF blew up in 1956.

Arav believes that Bethsaida, in addition to being of major significance to Christianity, was important for Jews too. Bethsaida had been a large Jewish town built in the typical Middle Eastern style and not as a pagan city on the Roman-Hellenistic model like ancient Beit Shean and Caesarea.

The institute intends to start its first dig next January and to carry out a second one in June.

## Experts praise care for the mentally ill

By LEA LEVAVI  
TEL AVIV. — Treatment of the mentally ill is more flexible and humane and less bureaucratic in Israel than in the U.S., according to visiting mental health specialists.

Eighteen mental health workers from the U.S., Britain, Newfoundland and Japan stopped over here during last week to visit mental health facilities on their way to the World Mental Health Congress opening in Cairo today. While here they were guests of Enosh, Israel's mental health association.

Two of the visitors — mental health administrator Rosamond Hobart, from Pittsburgh, and psychiatrist nurse Ellen Andruzzi, from a suburb of Washington, D.C., spoke about what impressed them here.

"In the U.S., we tend to make the person fit the system," Hobart said. "But here, you work very hard to individualize programmes so that the system fits the person."

"I am executive director of a county mental health association which is similar to Enosh, but our social clubs are run by professionals while Enosh uses volunteers. Ours are open only during the day whereas Enosh's clubs have more flexible hours because the organization puts the patient's needs first."

"In the U.S. there is at least as much concern about the convenience and needs of professionals as about what's good for the patients."

Hobart said that mental health patients here are treated as people, not just patients. As an example, she

cited the case of some patients at Kfar Shaul in Jerusalem who are allowed to live independently, without staff in a house on the hospital grounds. Another example she gave was the case of the Enosh workshop in Tel Aviv.

Ellen Andruzzi said that "in the States, patients like the ones living in the house at Kfar Shaul would either be in a locked ward forever or living under a bridge somewhere."

Still another compliment she paid was to the Rebecca Sieff Community Mental Health Centre in Safed, which has established a zoo visited by families from the area. "Considering the stigma about mental illness, that is something of a miracle... It shows the public that a mental health centre is perfectly safe to visit with your kids."

## Shfaram cleans up.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHEFARAM. — A three-day clean-up of this Galilee Arab town ended on Friday with visible success. It was organized by Interns for Peace, whose members work for Arab-Jewish understanding and include volunteers from abroad.

The three-day drive was undertaken with the aid of 300 high school students and leaders of the town's community centre. Reportedly it was the first time that local residents participated in a self-help project to clear up piles of rubbish in the streets.

Tamiya Weael, one of two interns living in Shfaram, said local residents, with the help of the community centre and the town council, had given their full backing to the scheme once the idea was raised.

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**ZUBIN MEHTA**  
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**BRUCE WEINSTEIN**  
oboe  
**RICHARD LESSER**  
clarinet  
**ZEEV DORMAN**  
bassoon  
**JEFFREY LANG**  
horn

Programme:  
Mozart: Overture to "La Clemenza di Tito"  
Mozart: Symphony No. 38 ("Prague")  
Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante for Winds

**TEL AVIV**  
Mann Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, 24.10.87

**LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERT No. 1**

**ZUBIN MEHTA**  
conductor  
**ROSALIND PLOWRIGHT**  
soprano

Programme:  
Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 4  
Mozart: "Halka"  
Arias for soprano by: Spontini, Boito, Verdi, Bellini

**TEL AVIV**  
Mann Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, 25.10.87

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 2**

**YOEI LEVY**  
conductor

**SHLOMO MINTZ**  
Violin  
The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir

Programme:  
Mozart: Symphony No. 34  
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**UN archive to prosecute American with alleged SS past**

By WALTER RUBY  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — The U.S. Justice Department has for the first time used the UN War Crimes Archives to bring charges against an American citizen, and is investigating "four or five" other U.S. citizens listed in the UN archives but never prosecuted.

According to a report in *The New York Times*, Peter Quintus, 72 of Washington, Michigan, is accused of having lied about his past as an SS guard at the Majdanek camp when he became an American citizen in 1965. U.S. investigators found

Quintus's name and a description of his wartime activities in the UN war crimes files under "Germans wanted by Poland." The Justice Department has asked the courts to strip Quintus of his citizenship.

According to Neal Sher, director of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations (OSI), the OSI is pressing for "full and unfettered access" to the UN archives. At present the Justice Department must ask for files individually, naming the person it wants information on. "There may be all sorts of relevant clues to that are not in the name files we ask for," Sher said.

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The shape of things to come (from left to right): Lanvin's tartan coat and matching suit; VAG's bustier for summer '88 bathing; Chloe's version of this winter's hit coat-dress; La-croix's fanciful black lace dress with striped satin skirt.

## OFF THE RACK

Diana Lerner reports on Paris's recent ready-to-wear fashion explosion.

SHORT, TIGHT-fitting skirts that seem to be aiming for the thigh, cropped jackets over flared skirts that show petticoat trimmings, a range of light-weight fabrics that include glazed, puckered and wrinkled cottons, stretch cotton-knits, chambrays, and denim, and styles that veer from extremes of romantic to simple are among the trends predicted for spring-summer 1988, according to the recent ready-to-wear fashion show held in Paris.

Dominant during the warm seasons will be navy, ecru, textured white, stripes, patchworks, batiks and wild African prints. Much of the inspiration for the fashions emerges from active sports outfits created for cycling, car-racing, body-building, aerobic and nautical activities.

There is a strong influence of Christian Lacroix's fantasies, and the designer who recently pre-

viewed his autumn-winter collection to raves will be entering his own ready-to-wear styles shortly. Lacroix, said to be in 1987 what Dior was in 1947, is clearly making waves all over the fashion world.

The annual ready-to-wear trade event, the 54th of its kind, brought together 1,300 French and foreign exhibitors in the huge halls of Port de Versailles. Divided into fashion villages, the exhibitors' stands were grouped together according to the type of their collections. During ongoing fashion shows and audiovisual presentations, buyers were provided with a panorama of fashion. About 50,000 international buyers from around the world, but mainly France, attended the five-day event.

Israel's Götter and Oberon were among the popular swimwear booths and were wildly cheered at the runway show in this category.

But while spring and summer predictions were humming in the Port de Versailles halls, outside in the streets of Paris shoppers were planning their autumn and winter wardrobes, featured prominently in strikingly original shopwindows. They were all there — the Couture Lady, Iron Woman, Hollywood Star, Flower Girl and Exotic Bird fashions in flounces and frills, seductive feminine silhouettes and stark, decisive styling inspired by men's attire. The body-conscious or fluid, extravagant and classic, retro and avant

garde looks were also evident in the windows.

The fashion industry in France is experiencing continued success despite the weakening of the franc in foreign exchange, a spokesman at the ready-to-wear show reported. Clothing consumption is twice that of household goods and the textile and clothing sector provides more jobs than the automobile industry. IN CONJUNCTION with the happening at the Port de Versailles, a fashion extravaganza was staged on the eve of the opening of the ready-

to-wear which proved a breathtaking sight for over 300,000 seated spectators, 300,000 standees and countless thousands converging on the Trocadero, Palais de Chaillot and around the Eiffel Tower.

Organized by Daniel Hechter and a group of other French designers, the Second International Fashion Festival grouped the presentation of clothes by country as in an Olympics parade. It was the first time that haute couture and ready-to-wear designs were shown together, and that European, American, African

and even Saudi Arabian designers shared a platform.

The 900 models representing five continents paraded to music, fireworks, laser beam effects, dancing, camels, Cadillac convertibles and rickshaws. Fireworks and camels announced Saudi Arabia's evening wear; two men pulled rickshaws in the South Korea presentation; the U.S. introduced its collection with Elvis Presley music accompanying the models on the stage in fish-tailed Cadillac convertibles.

China and the USSR made their first appearances in an international fashion show. China showing red coats over black sheath dresses worn with red stockings and shoes, the USSR featuring red coats and capes.

Throngs cheered from grandstands built on either side of the catwalk and under the Eiffel Tower

across the Seine, as a magnificent fireworks display ended the spectacular event. Paris had not seen anything like it, most people agreed.

But among the throngs, some disappointed Israelis regretted there had not been Israeli participants. While Götter and Oberon swimwear were a hit at the ready-to-wear show and did a brisk trade even with French buyers, they could not participate individually in the other fashion spectacular. Israel would have had to apply to be entered in the event as a country, Gideon Oberon pointed out. He charged that the Israel Export Institute has not recognized the international fashion prestige of such participation.

If such small countries as Portugal and Greece could afford to take part, Oberon felt, so should Israel have shown its stuff.

## Soviets' grand designs

Elaine Attias

"Some are excellent. As good as the best anywhere. But their prestige in this country is very low. There have been good design decisions, good projects, but designers were often ashamed of what was produced."

"Now, when policies are made, that we think are bad from the design point of view, we will have someone to say about it. And manufacturers will have to think about the result of what they do. We want to export products, but Westerners laugh when they see what we suggest."

"The new society is completely voluntary, independent and self-governing. The government will be contributing no money, but the society will be exempt from taxes. In return for using the society's studios, designers will turn back a portion of their profits."

New products will be tested and made in the Society's experimental workshops and sold directly to the

public. "I believe that in three or four years we will be making annual profits between 20 and 30 million rubles (\$45,000,000)," Soloviev predicts.

PROFITS WILL go to support the design studios and workshops, recreation centres and exhibition halls, a publishing operation, and health programmes for the Society's 2,000 industrial, graphic, interior and fashion designer members.

Soloviev expects the society to contribute to the upgrading of design

education. "There are now 11 institutes for design at university level," he says, "but the quality is not good enough. One of our tasks is to create special workshops where designers can meet, discuss their ideas and improve the quality of their work."

FOR 20 YEARS Soloviev headed the Soviet government's Institute For Design Research. Has one apparatus simply put on a new hat?

Peter Lord, president of the International Council of Societies of Industrial Design, thinks not.

In the London offices of his design firm Austin Smith Lord, he recalls his meetings with Soloviev over many years at international confer-

ences. "Soloviev is one of life's great survivors. Of course, everybody has to work within his own system. And Yuri has done that supremely well."

"I suspect that what is happening in the Soviet Union today is what happened in East Germany," says Lord. "There, the government and the designers both knew that the only thing that will sell better in the world market is better design."

"The Soviets have now recognized they have to deal with a more open society. They have to export not only bombs and satellites but not just to the Communist world. They must also export on an equal basis to the rest of the world."

WASHINGTON, D.C. — B'nai B'rith Women (BBW) recently celebrated its 90th anniversary.

A group of 34 women who gathered in San Francisco on August 18, 1897 were the seeds out of which grew one of today's major Jewish women's organizations with 120,000 members throughout the United States and Canada.

BBW unites Jewish women to promote social advancement through education, service and action, and conducts programmes in the U.S. and Israel, addressing a wide range of concerns. These include the preservation of Jewish life

and values, advocacy for women, philanthropy and community service.

BBW's major contribution to Israel for the past 36 years has been its Children's Home and Group House, residential centres for emotionally disturbed boys. The facilities have a worldwide reputation for their unique treatment programme, which substitutes human contact for drugs and offers long-term treatment of five years or more.

The continuity and stability inherent in this therapy have produced a remarkable recovery rate of 70 per cent; more than 1,000 of the home's

## Ninety years of B'nai B'rith Women

graduates are now productive members of Israeli society as a result. During the BBW's mission to Israel last March, there was a groundbreaking for a new residential cottage and expanded facilities at the Children's Home.

BBW also sponsors the Arab-Jewish Project in Israel, which is administered by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Hebrew University. In order to foster understanding between the two sectors, this programme brings together

Arab and Jewish students for meetings, lectures and outreach programmes in Arab villages.

Advocacy for and empowerment of women is a major component of BBW's public affairs agenda. BBW was the first Jewish organization to back the Equal Rights Amendment, and has been a leader in uniting Jewish women's organizations on issues that affect women at home and in the workplace. Last fall, BBW hosted a Women & Work conference for the 12-member Leadership

Conference of National Jewish Women's Organizations, where representatives of two million members agreed to focus their combined efforts on attaining parental/family leave, pay equity and pension reform legislation.

BBW produces and distributes educational materials for its members about these and other issues, and conducts a variety of programmes centred on the needs of Jewish women today.

Throughout its history, B'nai

B'rith Women has remained firmly connected to its Jewish roots. BBW supports the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and Hillel, which give high school and college students the opportunity to explore their heritage and to socialize with other Jewish youth. BBW also supports and works with the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League to combat anti-Semitism. A convener of the Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry for more than a decade, B'nai B'rith Women actively seeks freedom for Soviet Jews.

"As BBW continues to pursue the rights of women and undertake pro-

grammes to preserve Jewish values, it gives its members the unique opportunity to express the dual dimensions of their identity as women and as Jews," says BBW president Irma Gertler.

"Over the past 90 years, we have continually met the challenge of change, both in the world around us and in the needs of our members. On this important milestone for our organization, we can look back with great pride on what we have accomplished, and look forward with confidence to what we will achieve in our next 90 years."

Today is edited by Amy Levinson.

## TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

### TELEVISION

**EDUCATIONAL TV**  
8.00 Teletext 8.05 Keep Fit 8.15 School Broadcasts  
14.00 Teletext 14.05 Everyman's University broadcasts  
15.00 Surplus Train 15.20 Mrs. Pepperpot 15.40 Keep Fit 15.50 Teletext 15.55 Rehov Sumsum 16.25 Small Wonder 17.00 A New Evening — live magazine

**ISRAELI TV**  
**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES**  
17.30 Fame 18.20 Animated film

**ARABIC LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES**  
18.30 News roundup 18.32 With the Stars 18.45 Inventions and Innovations 19.00 Weekly News Magazine

**HEBREW PROGRAMMES** resume at  
20.00 with a news roundup  
20.02 Till Pop — pop and entertainment magazine  
20.30 Small Claims — live cases of the small claims court  
21.00 Mabat Newsline

**ISRAELI TV CHANNEL 2**  
19.00 Shmil the Cat 19.30 Allegro 20.00 Second Look 21.00 Pop 2

**JORDAN TV** (unofficial)  
18.30 Cartoons 19.00 French Hour 18.30 News in Hebrew 19.00 News in Arabic 19.30 Charles in Charge 20.10 Documentary 21.00 News in English 21.20 The Quizzer 22.10 Are You Being Served?

**MIDDLE EAST TV**  
12.30 Another Life 13.00 700 Club 13.30 Good News 14.00 World Gummidge 14.30 Flying House 15.00 Fraggle Rock 15.30 Arabic Movie 17.00 The Waltons 18.30 Sixty Minutes 18.00 The Sunday Classics 20.00 Movie: I'll Be Seeing You 21.30 Good News

**RADIO**  
**VOICE OF MUSIC**  
6.02 Morning Melodies 7.09 Tchaikovsky: Serenade Op.48; Hummel: Adagio, Variations and Rondo; Mendelssohn: Piano Concerto No.2 (Schiff, Bavarian Radio); Beethoven: Symphony No.6, "Pastorale" (New York Philharmonic); 8.00 Massenet: Suite "Les noces hongroises" (Luxembourg/Cap); Martini: Double Concerto for 2 String Orchestras, Piano and Timpani; Reger: Quintet for Clarinet and Strings (Lelzer) (Bert: Symphonie Poem (French Radio/Martini); Rodrigo: Fantasia Para un Gentilhombr; for Güttar (Williams, Philharmonia/Fremaux); Poulenc: "Gloria" (Bogen, New York/Bernstein); Saint-Saëns: Symphony No.3 (Montreux/Duroit) 12.00 Piano Works by Bach, Prokofiev, Debussy, Chopin and Liszt 13.05 Blues: "Adam Zero"; Saint-Saëns: Sonata for Cello and Piano (Aldoescu, Cren); Songs by Debussy, Liszt,

Glinka, Tchaikovsky and Massenet; Dvorak: Serenade for Wind Instruments and Double Bass 18.00 Contemporary Music 18.00 Bach: Magnificat (Ancient Music) Rosini: Messe di Gloria; Bruchner: 4 Motets 18.00 Music Quiz 18.00 Light Classical Music 20.05 Musical Medley 20.30 Israel Quartet 22.30 Bamboo Sounds 23.00 Mahler: Songs; Schoenberg: Chamber Music

**RADIO 1st**  
6.03 Programmes for Olim 7.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew 8.05 Compass 9.05 Information for Listeners 10.05 Hebrew songs and dances 11.05 Morning Pearls 12.05 Mid-East Medley 13.00 News in English 13.30 News in French 14.05 Children's programmes 15.30 Everyman's University 16.05 Youth Magazine 17.10 Songs for the Afternoon 18.05 Jewish Traditions 18.05 The Mishna Pardon for today 18.20 Bible Reading 19.30 Programmes for Olim 22.05 Child and Family Magazine

**RADIO 2nd**  
6.04 Editorial Review 6.10 Gymnastics 6.30 News roundup 6.52 Green Light — drivers' corner 7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.05 Making an Issue 8.05 Morning Star — Enrol Medias 10.05 All Shades of the Network 12.10 O.K. on Two 13.00 Midday — news commentary, music 14.05 Arts and Culture magazine 14.30 Humour 15.05 Songs and Homeword 16.05 Economics Magazine 17.05 Magic Moments 18.05 Hebrew songs 18.45 Sports 19.00 Today — radio news 19.25 The Jewish People 20.05 Sephardi songs 22.05 Between Ourselves 00.15 Songs for the End of the Day

**ARMY**  
6.05 University on the Air 6.30 Open Your Eyes — songs, information 7.07 "707" 8.00 Good Morning Israel 8.05 In the Morning 10.05 Music 11.05 Right Now 13.05 Hebrew hits 14.05 Daily songs 15.05 Festival songs 16.05 Four in the Afternoon 17.00 Evening Newsreel 18.05 Meeting with Tank Corps commanders 19.05 Hebrew songs 20.05 Classical Music Magazine (repeat) 21.00 Mabat — TV newsreel 21.30 University on the Air (repeat) 22.05 Popular songs 23.05 The 24th Hour 00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat

**ARMY TWO**  
19.05 Radio Radio 20.05 Sports Magazine 22.05 Coffee Break 23.05 All That Jazz

**VOICE OF AMERICA**  
**NEWS SHOWS**  
— 1200 kilohertz: 6-7 and 9-10 a.m. — Daily breakfast show with news, popular music and interviews. 6-6.30 p.m. — News round-up. 6.30-7 p.m. — VOA Magazine Show. 7-7.15 p.m. — News in Special English for Students of English. 12 midnight-1 a.m. — VOA World Report with news, background and analysis.

### CINEMA PERFORMANCES

**JERUSALEM**  
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## One year after inauguration of "Big Bang"

## Shock waves in London's 'City' bourse

LONDON(Reuters). Shock waves are still reverberating a year after the sweeping reforms of "big bang" hit London's financial markets.

Nicknamed for a theory on the beginnings of the universe, the reforms smashed a clubby brokers' monopoly on share and bond dealing in a deregulation aimed at guaranteeing London's place as a top world financial centre. The result has transformed the City of London financial district forever.

"It's as though firecrackers exploded under the City," said one share analyst.

Big Bang, along with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's sell-off of state-owned firms, helped bring millions of Britons to the stock market for the first time.

Trading on the 214-year old stock exchange more than doubled, growing far faster than any expected.

Salaries spiralled — one seasoned expert was reported in a recent survey to have earned 2.5 million sterling (four million dollars) in the last financial year.

Besides the money, the "Golden Hellos" for new traders, who are sometimes just a few years out of school, can include a Porsche or other luxury cars.

But for many city firms, more business did not mean more profits. Fierce competition, as newcomers jostled for their share of the boom, produced casualties — and more are expected.

"There were so many entrants there was a supply and demand problem," said Ed Dunleavy, head of stock research in Salomon Brothers International's London office. "Even if you had the smartest people there were not enough places."

Midland Bank, Britain's third biggest, stopped making markets in shares last March; Lloyds Bank, Britain's number four, stopped dealing in British government bonds, or "Gills", three months later.

"The amount of capital needed has been underestimated," said one stock analyst at one of London's oldest brokerages. "Even the Americans have had it tough here." Some merchant bankers, seeking more funds to back their share trading, lending and mergers and takeover businesses, have turned to outsiders.

Recent takeovers include TSB Group's £777 million (1.27 billion dollars) bid for merchant bank Hill Samuel Group plc and the acquisition

by Equicorp Holdings Ltd. of New Zealand of merchant bankers Guinness Peat Group plc.

Last summer British and Commonwealth Holdings plc acquired Mercantile House Holdings, a venerable City institution.

And still more takeovers may come, analysts say.

Some say the situation is like the shake-out of stockbrokers which followed similar reforms on Wall Street in 1975.

But, they say, the Big Bang last October 27 assured London a key role in the restless, round-the-clock ebbing and flowing of money between New York, Tokyo and Europe.

"The liquidity is miles bigger than it was before," said Hilton Seely, a director at stockbrokers Greenwell Montagu.

To keep up, trading moved from the stock exchange floor to telephones and electronic screens and the City's leisurely pace quickened.

There is less time now for socializing in the City's ancient clubs and elegant wine bars. Even at dawn, the commuter trains to the City are jammed full of pin-striped dealers.

Now, the giant Japanese firms, like Nomura Securities Co. are get-

ting into the act. That worries many British firms because the Japanese are wealthy enough to run big losses, if they so choose, while they feel their way in London.

Last month Nomura began making markets in shares and it is expected to start in the gilt market, too, along with other Japanese and U.S. houses.

Under British law, the Japanese can do so from the first anniversary of the Big Bang if officials are convinced British firms have equal access to Japanese markets.

Aside from worrying about Japanese competition, many brokers complain that the stock exchange was ill-equipped to handle the post-Big Bang surge in volume.

This has created a backlog in settlements as brokers are swamped by transactions, a backlog expected to worsen when the government launches its biggest share sale yet of £7.5 billion (12 billion dollars) of British Petroleum Co. stock.

Much of the backlog involves shares from Prime Minister Thatcher's multi-billion pound sell-offs of giant state-owned firms like British Telecommunications plc, British Airways plc, British Gas plc and Rolls-Royce plc.



Dealers on the floor of London's Stock Exchange, where the first anniversary of "Big Bang" is being celebrated. (AFP)

Her goal was to turn more Britons into shareholders. One in five now own shares — triple the number before she took office.

And the government sees the City — with its ever-rising profile in Brit-

ish society — as a generator of billions of dollars of income from foreign investors.

Its Big Bang reform aimed to do just that.

Even officials from the opposition

Labour Party admit that the City is important for the British economy. But they have attacked the government and financiers for misguided policies and placing too little emphasis on reviving declining industry.

## 'Too much fake cheese in frozen pizza pies'

By NELSON GRAVES

WASHINGTON(Reuters). The pizza war — a struggle among business interests involving multi-million-dollar stakes — is getting heated.

At issue is the label on the frozen pizza pies Americans buy by the millions each week at their food stores.

It turns out that much of the gooey cheese topping on most of those packaged pizzas is not cheese at all, but a taste-alike blend of as little as 10 per cent dairy cheese, with the rest a mix of vegetable oil and casein, a milk protein imported mainly from New Zealand.

U.S. government labelling regulations permit this, much to the anguish of American dairy farmers, a powerful lobby group that donates heavily to Congressional election campaigns.

The dairy farmers want all frozen meat pizzas containing cheese substitutes to bear a label stating in bold clear type that the cheese is "imitation." Proposals to that effect are now working their way through

committees in both Houses of Congress with possible final action expected later this year.

"Consumers think they are getting all real cheese when they buy a frozen pizza," Jim Barr of the National Milk Producers Federation told one Congressional committee. "Most of them don't have the slightest notion the product can contain anything less."

"They want real cheese and they're not getting it." But seven major pizza-makers — united as the committee for fair pizza labelling — say the word "imitation" is a kiss of death on anyone's label and claim this is just a cynical attempt by the dairy industry to boost sales.

"The bill represents just the latest effort by elements of the dairy industry to stifle the development, utilization and marketing of a low-cost, highly nutritious replacement for dairy cheese," the committee said in a thick briefing paper.

U.S. firms sold a billion dollars worth of frozen pizzas in 1986 and the law requires accurate labelling

of ingredients but dairy farmers say no one reads the fine print.

"The current practice of permitting manufacturers to bury the fact that they are using imitation cheese in the minuscule print of a side or back panel ingredient label, which often runs to 200 words, is not informative labelling," said Barr.

If consumers knew which pies contained imitation cheese and which the real thing, the farmers claim, dairy cheese sales would soar by an estimated \$56 million a year — and save the U.S. government that much in what it now pays to buy up surplus dairy products.

The pizza-makers and their backers claim the proposed new labelling would amount to a regressive food tax because the average cost of a frozen pizza with real cheese is \$2.35 compared to only \$1.40 with substitute cheese.

The row has drawn out some medical and health groups as allies of the pizza-makers.

The American Heart Association (AHA) said it opposes any legisla-

tive proposal that "will have the result of forcing consumption of greater quantities of dairy cheese," which AHA said has four times the saturated fat and 11 times the cholesterol of substitute cheeses.

Saturated fats and cholesterol contribute to clogged arteries and heart disease, it said.

Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a private health watchdog group, takes a similar position.

"In terms of nutritional comparison, cheese alternate for pizza is comparable, if not superior, to dairy cheese," said Ellen Haas, the group's executive director.

The betting in Congress was that some form of compromise would be worked out on the labelling issue, perhaps one that avoids what the pizza producers consider derogatory terminology and finds a word to describe substitute cheese in the neutral way that "margarine" describes substitute butter.

The current fight is the second on this issue.

## Bank workers launch campaign at Barclays Discount

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The staff of Barclays Discount Bank has launched a campaign of non-cooperation with its national management, on the grounds that the management's commitment to parity with Bank Leumi wages and conditions is being blatantly violated.

All last week, staff have refused to answer telephones and put the computer network at the disposal of clients for printing out statements and such like.

Staffers told *The Jerusalem Post* that the non-cooperation campaign, which falls short of sanctions, is designed to remind national management that employees expect compensation for the fact that Barclays Discount turnover in relation to capital went up some 40 per cent in the first half of 1987.

They said the chairman of Bank Leumi's board, Bino Zaidi, agreed to give Bank Leumi staffers a bonus equivalent to two additional monthly salaries, after turnover in relation to capital went up nine per cent in the first six months of 1987.

The staffers said that when their national committee approached management and noted that profitability at Barclays Discount rose more than four times as much as at Bank Leumi, and supposedly far outstripped all other banks in Israel.

## 50 contracts signed for Eilat plant sites

EILAT. — Fifty contracts have recently been signed between local investors here and the Mivnei Taasiya company, which is building a new industrial zone in this southern city.

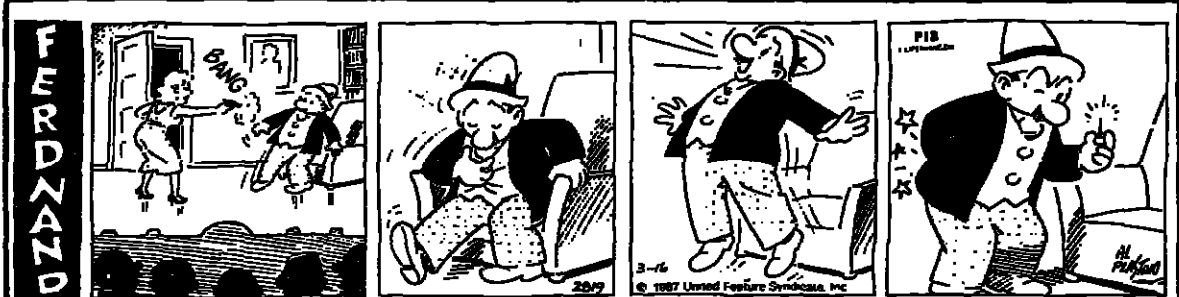
The zone will stretch over an area of 8,500sq.m. and will be built as an enclosed, compact area. High construction standards will be employed, along with modern environmental planning which will include interior courtyards, gardening and lighting, signs and sealed fencing, all giving a new line to local industry.

Approximately 50 units have been rented to local investors based on a priorities system set up in conjunction with Eilat's municipality for local developmental needs. Some of the factories to be established include three food plants, two fiberglass factories, and a plastic and handicrafts factory.

Completion of construction is scheduled for spring of 1988. The plans of Mivnei Taasiya also include a zone strictly for garages which will occupy 3,000sq.m. and is intended to provide a concentrated area for all road services.

Mivnei Taasiya is a government company and Israel's largest in the planning, development and establishment of industrial zones and structures. In accordance with the government's policies regarding the sale of government companies, the first issuance of company shares will appear in the stock exchange in approximately one month.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES			October 16, 1987
COUNTRY	CURRENCY	BANK OF ISRAEL	Representative Rates
CURRENCY BASKET	DOLLAR	1	1.6513
U.S.A.	MARK	1	0.8857
GERMANY	STERLING	1	2.6546
GREAT BRITAIN	FRANC	1	0.2854
FRANCE	YEN	100	1.1195
JAPAN	FLORIN	1	0.2873
HOLLAND	FRANC	1	1.0700
SWITZERLAND	KRONA	1	0.2517
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	0.2418
NORWAY	KRONA	1	0.2309
DENMARK	MARK	1	0.3589
FINLAND	DOLLAR	1	1.2286
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	1.7528
AUSTRALIA	RAND	10	0.7788
SOUTH AFRICA	FRANC	10	0.4249
BELGIUM	SCHILLING	10	1.2587
AUSTRIA	LIRA	1000	1.2284
ITALY	DINAR	1	4.5654
JORDAN	EGYPT	1	0.7173
EGYPT	ECU	1	1.8382
IRELAND	PESETA	100	2.3756
SPAIN			1.3577



## CROSSWORD

## ACROSS

- 1 A CND supporter so often holds one up (6)
- 4 The sword-bearer who was sore with Shakespeare (8)
- 9 Alternatively one with spirit could provide the source (6)
- 10 Failure to do anything at the front (8)
- 12 Come together we hear, for food (4)
- 13 Certainly not a bare-headed cocky type! (5)
- 14 Just the ticket for a young girl (4)
- 17 One way to get more room in the attic is to kick up a fuss (5,3,4)
- 20 The unsprited mother is heartened by an inclination (1,2)
- 23 A youth leader who keeps quiet is pale (4)

## DOWN

- 24 Fabulous Merseyside bird is certainly no do! (5)
- 25 Chain letters? (4)
- 28 Separate Mediterranean island confronted by the underworld (8)
- 29 Fish around doctor's Arctic plain (5)
- 30 Want flames for beacon (4-4)
- 31 Current fee? (6)
- 1 It shows how far one has got through a volume of reserve Euro-currency (8)
- 2 Hammer home a falsehood, or expose it? (4,1,3)
- 3 Leave if one no longer has it (4)
- 5 Study excursion firms which map out the lie of the land (7,5)
- 6 Dollar passed by those who disclaim all responsibility (4)
- 7 Land that is on fire (6)
- 8 Fellow had a meal to give to charity (6)
- 11 Bill can be rung up on it (4,8)
- 15 What the Irishman said when urging his son to carry on the family line? (8)
- 16 Kitchen stirs things up in game (5)
- 18 Off-shoreman who confesses to habitual calumny (9)
- 19 Seek permission to put a question on holiday entitlement (3,5)
- 21 One's practised keeping this! (4,2)
- 22 Chased, so people say, but never actually seduced (6)
- 26 In Germany count on gravity of British air force (4)
- 27 Jungle states in British Honduras (4)

## Yesterday's Solution

ACROSS: 1. Satisfies, 3. Filched, 9. Barrier, 10. Waver, 11. Extreme, 12. Immaculate, 13. The Kiltier, 16. Walrus, 17. Claps, 18. Coverings, 21. Stuffed, 22. Hop-pole, 25. Leave, 26. Locksmith, 27. Sweated, 28. Entrances.

DOWN: 1. Subject, 2. Tarot, 3. Raise, 4. Sisters, 5. Partner, 6. Lowmower, 7. Having Fun, 8. Burlesque, 14. Evident, 15. Absorbent, 17. Castles, 18. Coldly, 19. Vehicle, 20. Seaweed, 23. Power, 24. Owing.

## Friday's Solutions

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## QUICK CROSSWORD

## ACROSS

- 1 Sprouting (8)
- 7 Adjust for straightness (5)
- 8 Laughable (9)
- 9 East Anglian river (3)
- 10 Contest of honour (4)
- 11 Make white (6)
- 12 Head servant (5)
- 14 Cover with garments (6)
- 17 Detect (6)
- 18 Legal document (4)
- 20 Afternoon meal (3)
- 22 Tiredness (9)
- 23 Old bullfight (5)
- 24 In need of assistance (8)

## DOWN

- 1 Not hollow (5)
- 2 Remnant (7)
- 3 Small nail (4)
- 4 Strip of pasta (6)
- 5 Toss (5)
- 6 Flower (7)
- 7 Attack (7)
- 12 Capable of being deluded (7)
- 13 Crane-like bird (7)
- 15 Anguish (7)
- 16 Pure (6)
- 17 Burdened (5)
- 19 Lock of hair (5)
- 21 Not stiff (4)

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Ministry of Finance



## Jimbo will return

By YORAM KESSEL

Jimmy Connors will be forced to wait a little while longer before he captures his 106th Grand Prix title. It has been exactly three years since the great Jimbo won a tournament. Yet he remained buoyant after his surprising defeat by Amos Mansdorf in Friday's semi-finals in the Riklis Israel Tennis Centre Classic. He was extremely sporting in defeat, although there may well have been a little bit of extra bonhomie to hide the disappointment.

That, however, is to be cheerful. Connors was genuinely gracious and complimentary in defeat, praising all and sundry in very warm terms. "This was," he said, "a really fun game. There was a good atmosphere on court, in fact it was electric. The crowd was very good and much more knowledgeable about the game than when I played here six years ago; the stadium is excellent and this whole Tennis Centre is a terrific place."

Peter Lundgren, the beaten Swede in the other semi-final had complained bitterly after his comprehensive defeat by Brad Gilbert, charging that there had been "chaos" in the stands. His grumbling was based on the fact that there was more than a sell-out crowd, and that some people, waiting for long periods in the passageways during the changeover breaks, or else locked outside the court for two games, were rowdy and unruly.

In reality it was very far from chaos, and certainly no more noisy than most tennis stadia on a big occasion. Nor was there over-selling of tickets.

The crowd, if understandably partisan in favour of the home players, was, as Connors acknowledged, delighted by the high quality tennis, whoever produced it.

Early in the opening set, when Connors had to play a particularly gruelling rally, he called out jokingly to his pal Jerry Goldberg (a long-time supporter of the ITC from Montreal, who was largely instrumental in bringing Connors over for the tournament). "Huh, 6,000 to one, you said Goldberg" as if to imply that the odds were not quite so stacked in his favour.

What about his opponent? Well, Connors answered sagaciously, "If Amos always plays as well as this, then he could really go places. It seems, however, that one day he is like this and the next not quite so hot and he loses to guys to whom he really shouldn't."

Mansdorf himself later agreed at his own public game post-mortem that he had actually played better games himself this year. He cited particularly his Davis Cup victory over Miloslav Mecir and the fact that he singled out a Davis Cup triumph "on behalf of Israel" as heartening.

But he acknowledged that he still has many things to come to terms with. It's so awfully hard playing here he said. "After all, I know probably 40 per cent of the crowd personally - family, friends, other people from the Centre - its very difficult playing in front of them, for them. And then if I wake up in the morning to read headlines like "Kicked his dad out" - the kind of things that really shouldn't be in the paper at all - well, you can see the kind of problems I have."

The problems are very visible. But they are easily soluble in triumph, as we all happily discovered yesterday afternoon. What's more, with a genius, everything can be forgiven. Or pretty well nearly everything. And Amos Mansdorf is pretty much a tennis genius, in Israeli terms at any rate.

As for the other genius player whom we are privileged to have here over the past week - Jimbo - he was asked whether he would be back again. He asked if that was an invitation to return, and was assured it was.

Connors said chirpily, "Well I might just take you up on that."

Connors v Mansdorf, Ramat Hasharon October 1988 - book your seats now.

## RIKLIS

## Mansdorf masters the masters



CONCENTRATION - Mansdorf eyes the ball intently, before whipping in his backhand down the line pass. (Hanoach Guthmann)

By PHILIP GILLON and JACK LEON

**RAMAT HASHARON.** - Amos Mansdorf produced the greatest tennis he has ever played in Israel on Friday and Saturday, when he triumphed 7-6(8-6), 6-3 over Jimmy Connors and 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 over Brad Gilbert to take the ITC Riklis Classic Grand Prix title.

Thus he beat two of the finest players on the Nabisco Grand Prix circuit - Connors is a certainty to be among the eight candidates to contest the Nabisco Masters' tournament that rounds up the year, and Gilbert is a possibility. In defeating them, Mansdorf displayed real maturity. He adapted his game to find the best methods to overcome two completely different types of player.

What is more, in the clutch situations, when the vast experience of Connors and Gilbert, should have given them the edge over the young Israeli, it was they who choked up and made mistakes, Mansdorf who kept his cool.

At the subsequent prize-giving ceremony, ITC President Dr. Ian Froman announced that Mansdorf had donated his entire prize money, \$17,880, to the ITC, while Brad Gilbert, who won \$8,490, had donated \$10,000 in the names of his sister Dana, winner of a Maccabiah title, and his brother Barry, who was one of the first ITC coaches. This is Gilbert's third donation.

At the ceremony, Mansdorf delivered a speech as polished as his backhand. His years of touring as a boy for the ITC seem to have taught him more than tennis. The crowd took him to their hearts over the week-end, although their applause for Connors and Gilbert was long, sustained and sincere.

In his speech he praised everyone - among them his father and mother, Yossi Stabboltz, Shlomo Glickstein, Shlomo Zoref, Dick Savit, and Pini Shimon. He was obviously trying to repair the fences he had kicked over in Delhi. Surely the time has come for Israel and Amos to bury the hatchet, to forget his past role as the unpredictable bad boy and to make him the favourite son that his tennis warrants.

His behaviour throughout Friday and Saturday was almost impeccable, although he did get a warning for ball abuse from umpire Paulo

Perera. In his match with Gilbert, Amos even gave up a point, overruling both the linesman and the umpire to give Gilbert a 40-15 lead on his service. Brad showed his gratitude by serving an ace.

It was a match which showed that Mansdorf had thought deeply about his game plan, perhaps in consultation with his new coach Peter Finkelsch and his old mentor Shlomo Zoref and Dick Savit. Gilbert has a remarkably steady but not very aggressive backhand, as compared to his almost infallible and very powerful forehand, behind which he can store the net.

Amos concentrated on that weaker backhand, peppering Gilbert with steady defensive shots, upon shots and hard drives, all falling within a couple of feet of the base line. At the end of these long duels, it was Gilbert's patience that wore thin. He made far more errors than he does customarily.

At a subsequent press conference, Gilbert himself admitted that, not only to Amos playing well, but to his own falling to capitulate on strong positions in a very uncharacteristic way. He cited several games or points where he could have broken through, but blew it.

The slow service probably helped Amos's strategy and tactics. On several occasions he managed to run around Gilbert's second service and to pound it with his forehand drive. Some indication of what was to come came in the fifth game of the first set, with the score level at 2-2 and Gilbert serving. As Gilbert came up to net behind his second service - he only got one first service in - Mansdorf hit drives that cut the lines or came hard and low at his feet. These shots enabled him to break Gilbert for a 3-2 lead.

But Gilbert broke right back again with some smoking returns that caused Mansdorf to fluff shots taken too hastily. And two games later, Gilbert broke Mansdorf a second time, this time to love, with some great drives, net shots and a lucky net cord coming his way. He then pointed off the set 6-3, and the crowd resigned itself to seeing his chances squashed - he had lost three games in a row.

The first game of the second set, with Mansdorf serving, was one of the highlights of the match. Dense with rallies, it was a hard-fought three. Three times the advantage went to Mansdorf, twice to Gilbert. Each time the defending player produced a little extra to save the set. Mansdorf finally took the set with a great serve.

Then came the game that Mansdorf headed to his opponent with such courtesy. In the following game, Gilbert did not go quite so far as to give away a point, but he did make a bad call in his favour by suggesting that a let be played. Mansdorf capitalized on Gilbert's example in the second game by producing his best service in gratitude. Gilbert retaliated with two aces in the next game.

The eighth game of this second set was one of the most astonishing ever played in Israel. Gilbert, serving at 3-4, served no fewer than three double faults, to give Mansdorf a break; with the end of the set in sight (He had already served one double in the first set).

Asked at the press conference to explain how he had come to play so badly, Gilbert answered that he could not do so. He said that he was perhaps taking things a little too easily, was retreating a little too much, taking his serve for granted. Whatever the psychological explanation, Mansdorf punished like a tiger, and produced five first services in the next game to make sure of winning the set 6-3.



VICTORIOUS. Amos lets out a roar of triumph to the crowd. (Hanoach Guthmann)

The final set went to 4-4 with service, but several times Mansdorf showed that the initiative had shifted to him. He was full of confidence, reeling off several points with own unique backhand whip shot down the line, and starting at last to crowd Gilbert by rushing the net.

The ninth game of that set was a game that will be long remembered and discussed by all who saw it. With Gilbert serving, dense with rallies, with the advantage going to him twice and to Mansdorf twice. In one point, Mansdorf picked up from nowhere what proved to be a sure Gilbert winner.

In the final point of the game Gilbert smashed into Mansdorf's forehand corner with Mansdorf over on the other side of the court. Anticipating the direction of Gilbert's shot, Mansdorf began springing across even before the ball was hit, got there, threw a desperate racket at the ball - and produced a perfect forehand lob that left Gilbert stranded in mid-air.

After that, the last game was almost a formality, although Gilbert did take the game to dense. But Mansdorf produced two big serves, and that was that. He became the first Israeli winner of a Grand Prix tournament in Israel.

### THE MANSDOFF - CONNORS SEMI-FINAL

The previous day's semi-final had been a very different kettle of fish - in fact, the two games provided a fascinating contrast. Mansdorf got off to a very poor start, missing shot after shot; he was broken with ease by Connors in the second game, and the crowd settled down mournfully to witness another Connors walk-over, similar to those he had enjoyed in earlier rounds.

But, half-way through the third game, Mansdorf produced a series of forehand and backhand drives, which Connors either overhit or put into the net. So Mansdorf broke right back, and Connors broke Mansdorf yet again. Mansdorf replied the compliment. So we had witnessed the rare phenomenon in Grand Prix tennis of three breaks of serve followed by three breaks back! Then the play went down, and took the score to 5-5 with service.

By the eleventh game it was clear that Connors' service posed no threat to Mansdorf - his steady shots coming to a halt as he was broken by the slowness of this one - while Connors' wonderful return of service was enabling him to pick up almost all Mansdorf's first serves. Nevertheless, Mansdorf did get one ace past him.

At 5-5, Connors had to battle all the way to save the eleventh game from 15-40 down, then advantage out, but some great forehand and backhand drives that came close to cutting off Mansdorf's return, and he saved the set on his tenth. Four first services from Mansdorf gave him a love game and sent the set into a tiebreaker.

Here Amos proceeded to produce a series of backhand drives that were utterly new, fast, accurate and unexpected. Connors' play from Connors. To everyone's amazement, Mansdorf rapidly built up a 6-3 lead, and had three set points.

But then came an easy smash a little too enthusiastically - it went out. Connors grabbed

the chance presented to him on a plate to take a point with one of his famous drive-smashes and then a straight smash.

At 6-4, Connors overhit, and Mansdorf was once more only a point away from the set. He made no mistake throughout a long, long rally, eventually breaking through to pound in a winner.

In the opening game of the second set Mansdorf produced his second ace, then broke Connors due to the veteran champion missing several shots. But Connors showed he was not yet beaten by a long chuck, and broke right back after being 40-15 down. Everyone said that this was the Connors who had pulled off so many remarkable recoveries.

It did not develop like that. All those long chucks had worn down his energy, or his patience, or both. He was only one more game. What is more, Mansdorf, racing up to net, serving two more aces and getting in his first services, was thirsting for the kill. In the last three games he allowed Connors only four more points, rounding the match off with an ace.

It had been a triumph for a young man, who carried his usual impetuosity, matched a master of the ball shot for shot, and literally ran a great player off his feet.

### The icing on the cake

By ORI LEWIS

Dick Savit said that this was the icing on the cake. Gilad Bloom and Shachar Perkis added another Israeli win to Amos Mansdorf's singles triumph when they won the doubles title at Ramat Hasharon yesterday, beating two doubles specialists, Wolfgang Popp of West Germany and Huub van Boeckel of Holland 6-2, 7-5.

The Israeli pair played magnificently all week and the contrasting heights between them, Bloom rather short, and Perkis towering over him, did nothing to inhibit their play. On the contrary, each complimented the other with their own particular skills.

Bloom is a wizard at the net, using great touch and agility, knowing his opponent with delicate volleys at the net or jumping around the court retrieving seeming winners. Perkis' serve was like the rock of Gibraltar he was unbreakable, with his opponents having great difficulty returning it effectively.

In the first round, Bloom and Perkis beat Mansdorf and Gilbert in three sets in a somewhat controversial match. Their subsequent two matches also went to three sets but the Israelis proved that they are the best doubles pairing in Israel today beating strong opponents when the chips were down.

Perkis, who no longer plays the circuit looked in fine form, as if he has never been away - he has decided to turn to academic studies at Bar Ilan University. Perhaps Perkis should think again, at least about playing doubles. He has improved tremendously in the past year in this discipline even during his absence from the everyday game.

## SOCCER

## Netanya march onward

Post Sports Staff

The Maccabi Netanya juggernaut rolls mercilessly onward. Despite their defeat last week at the hands of Beitar Jerusalem, it's a question of look out everyone else.

Netanya stretched their lead at the top of the National League when they walloped hapless Hapoel Lod 6-1 on Friday afternoon while two of their closest rivals Maccabi and Beitar Tel Aviv battled their way to a one-all draw.

Even though Yigal Menachem had slotted home a first half penalty which seemed to set them on course it was not until midway through the second half that they really got going. But then they did so in merciless manner.

Within the space of 16 minutes they had turned the scoreline into a cricket score with the sad-looking home team, who are fast becoming the cannon-fodder of the top division, managing to reply with only a lone penalty. The volatile Shalom Tikva was again on target, grabbing a brace.

It was something of a disappointment for the three hard-pressed Tel Aviv sides who are seeking to wrest the hegemony from Netanya. (See Match report on the National Stadium clash between Beitar and Maccabi Tel Aviv.) And, although Hapoel managed to sneak into fourth

place, thanks to their away victory over youthful Maccabi Petah Tikva, they were still a long way from convincing that they are championship material. Still, on the day they will be happy with the two goals within the space of a minute early in the second half from Miki Ben Shitrit and Rafi Shmuel, which made it a pleasant long weekend for their hardy fans.

Even though they did not earn maximum points again, the champions have crept up into fifth spot, thanks to a point earned at Bloomfield in what was undoubtedly the match of the round. Beitar and Bnei Yehuda last year's champions and runners-up respectively had started this season as if they were going to be haunted by relegation. On this form it will not be long before they are in the hunt for honours again.

But spare a thought for a side careening downhill, Maccabi Haifa's problems just do not seem to end. And yesterday, after being booed at half-time by their 6,000 fans at Kiryat Eliezer, they went one worse by dropping all the points, when Avi Hayun nipped in to grab an unexpected winner late in the game for Hapoel Be'er Sheva. Next week, if things go on this way, it may be more than boos that greet the Haifa players as they trudge sadly off the pitch.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Macc. Haifa.....(10)	Hap. Be'er Sheva.....(10)
Macc. Tel Aviv.....(9)	Avi Hayun, 83
Shimon.....(8)	Hap. PT.....(8)
Dumit, 75	Nir Levin, 47
Beitar Yehud.....(8)	Beit Yehuda.....(8)
Sektoria, 75	David Salzman, 49 (pen)
Hap. Lod.....(8)	Macc. Netanya.....(16)
Uri Benodis, 76 (pen)	Shimon, 68, Tikva, 71, 84

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## STANDINGS

After 6 rounds		W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1. Macc. Netanya	5	1	4	0	15	5	15
2. Macc. Tel Aviv	4	3	1	0	12	5	13
3. Beitar Yehud	4	2	2	0	12	5	12
4. Hap. TA	4	2	2	0	12	5	12
5. Hap. Haifa	4	2	2	0	12	5	12
6. Kir Sava	4	2	2	0	12	5	12
7. Hap. PT	4	2	2	0	12	5	12
8. Beitar Yehud	4	2	2	0	12	5	12
9. Shimon	4	2	2	0	12	5	12
10. Hap. Holon	4	2	2	0	12	5	12
11. Beitar Yehud	4	2	2	0	12	5	12
12. Macc. Haifa	4	2	2	0	12	5	12
13. Macc. Tel Aviv	4	2	2	0	12	5	12
14. Hap. Lod	4	2	2	0	12	5	12

## MATCH OF THE DAY

## Mac TA far from championship material

By JEFF BLACK

The test of a possible championship side is whether they can win while still playing badly. Maccabi Tel Aviv failed this examination in an often frustrating 1-1 draw in their derby game against Beitar Tel Aviv.

Maccabi have no excuses. For the last 35 minutes of the game, Beitar were down to 10 men after Yossi Edri was sent off for hitting Maccabi defender Eitan Levy.

As is the case in all National League matches, an unsightly argument broke out between referee Yair Tilinger and other Beitar players following Tilinger's production of the red card and the game's outstanding player, Beitar's Nissim Cohen was rightly booked.

But Maccabi were unable to exploit Edri's absence who, it must be said, while on the field contributed very little. For once, the talented midfield of Tsarfati, Lulu, Mariani and Natan failed to stamp their mark on the game and consequently Maccabi's strikers, Bennie Tabak and Shachar Barel (who was replaced at the beginning of the half by Zvi Gordon) saw very little of the ball.

Even the appearance of Eli Dricks as a late substitute failed to lift Maccabi's game and towards the

end, it seemed as if Beitar could possibly sneak in a late winner.

But it was Maccabi who took the lead in the 19th minute of the game. Tsarfati, for the second time in two minutes, received the ball on the right with plenty of space around him. He sent in a cross to the centre which looked harmless until Eitan Levy spotted left back Eitan Levy charging up the left unmarked. Levy calmly collected Lulu's pass, continued with his run and shot past Avi Liberman in the Beitar goal from a narrow angle.

Twelve minutes later, however, Beitar were back on level terms after Eli Tager scored to an unmarked Nissim Cohen who deftly dislodged Maccabi's keeper Moshe Marcus before slotting the ball home.

Maccabi's defence must take the blame for this goal as well as for an exhibition of unselfish self-confidence which could have given away a number of other goals.

For some reason, Haim Goldenberg and Menashe Shimonov felt happier when playing intricate one-touch football inside their own penalty area. While at times this is attractive to watch and impressive when they succeed in carrying the ball out of defence, it certainly is not sensible defending.

Only a minute before Cohen's equalizer, Cohen nearly scored after Shimonov misdirected a pass right on the edge of the area. Cohen intelligently tried to chip the goalkeeper and Marcus got back on his line with only inches to spare.

This near miss failed to rattle Goldenberg's and Shimonov's composure and throughout the rest of the game, they had the Maccabi fans' hair stand on end as they continued to pass the ball around as if they were playing in a kick-around at the local park.

Beitar, on the other hand, never took such risks. They play hard and, according to Maccabi fans, unfairly. Without Nissim Cohen they would be a very ordinary side indeed although Eli Tager and Yaron Cohen are undoubtedly good players for the Maccabi defence.

## CRICKET Pakistan beat West Indies

LAHORE, Pakistan (Reuters). - Pakistan's dramatic win over West Indies here on Friday was the second World Cup meeting between the two countries to produce a one-wicket victory.

In 1975, on the way to the first of their two titles, it was the West Indies who won narrowly, reaching 267 for nine with two balls remaining after Pakistan made 266 for seven at Edgbaston, Birmingham.

West Indies also beat Pakistan in their two other World Cup meetings, both semi-finals at the Oval, London. They won by 43 runs in 1979 and by eight wickets four years ago.

"It is most gratifying to win against the West Indies," Pakistan captain Imran Khan said. "My boys put everything into it."

"I was disappointed with our batting early in the innings but it was marvellous to see Yousaf and Qadir play so well." West Indies captain Viv Richards ended the match that on his back having failed to stop Qadir's winning flick and remained lying on the turf as jubilant spectators raced onto the field to acclaim their heroes.

When he eventually picked himself up he said: "We batted badly and were lucky to make a respectable score." He added: "We cannot afford to lose any more if we are to stay in the competition." West Indies, who lost only twice in the first three World Cups, have now lost two of their first three matches this time, having been beaten by two wickets by England a week ago.

Sofien Yousaf was made man of the match for his bold innings of 56 which made Pakistan's victory possible after they lost their fifth wicket at 110 in the 35th over.

In Peshawar, Pakistan England defeated Sri Lanka by 108 runs in the pool B match yesterday to climb to the second position in their pool.

The clash proved to be a one-sided affair when Sri Lanka, chasing a target of 266 runs in 45 overs, collapsed to 158 for 8 after 45 overs.

England, after winning the toss, elected to bat first and scored 296 runs in 50 overs. But nearly 15 minutes were lost due to bad light and a slight drizzle during the Sri Lanka vs England match.

The taking rate, according to the new operation, was 5.91 runs per over. The Sri Lanka batsmen were required to score 266 to win the match. England had scored 266 runs in their first 45 overs.

Sri Lanka started very badly, losing their opening batsmen in 32 runs. Their third wicket fell at 37, and except for some feeble resistance from Muttiahara and Asjara Ranasinghe, no other batsman showed any quality of trying to go for the target.

With this encounter, the first round of pool B matches has been completed.

The second round of three matches that the four teams are to play begins Tuesday with England meeting Pakistan in Karachi.

After yesterday's match, Pakistan head pool B with England second and West Indies third.

In the pool A match in Bombay, India, the home team ran over Zimbabwe, defeating the underdogs of international cricket by 8 wickets yesterday.

Set to score 136 for victory, the Indians raced to the target in 27.5 overs after losing the wickets of openers Sunil Gavaskar and Krishnamachari Srikkanth.

## Cards begin Series without their aces

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - St. Louis Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog never seems at a loss, except for players in the World Series.

The Cardinals, trying to erase the disastrous memory of their 1985 World Series debacle against the Kansas City Royals, began the 1987 series against Minnesota late last night as they did two years ago - without a key player.

On Friday, Herzog decided to place injured home-run leader Jack Clark on the disabled list and activate a ninth pitcher, right-hander Lee Tunnell. Tunnell will go into Herzog's bullpen.

"Injuries? I don't like them, but there's not much I can do about them," Herzog said. "There's no sense fretting."

"I don't know whether you'd call this a challenge," Herzog said, responding to a question at a news conference. "Everybody would like to get to a world series with you're whole team. ... I don't know if I can pull this one off." In 1985, the Cardinals lost leadoff hitter Vince Coleman for the whole series when he got his leg caught under the automatic tarp machine at Busch Stadium. It was like having a huge rolling pin run over his leg.

## BRITISH SOCCER

## Liverpool surge ahead

LONDON (AFP) - Liverpool roared to the top of the English First Division on goal difference yesterday by routing erstwhile leaders Queen's Park Rangers 4-0. The Merseyside club put QPR's championship ambitions in perspective with two goals from England winger John Barnes and one a piece from forward Craig Johnston and Eire international John Aldridge.

Johnston ended 40 minutes of frustration for the home side before Aldridge scored from the penalty spot for his 12th goal of the season and Barnes underlined Liverpool's superiority after the break.

Israel's David Pizanti made a less than auspicious start to his first division career at QPR yesterday, coming on as substitute in the thirteenth minute of the second half.

QPR boss Jim Smith brought on Pizanti with his team already two goals down. But no sooner had Pizanti taken the field, than Liverpool scored again.

QPR moved into third place with a comprehensive 3-0 success over struggling Sheffield Wednesday, who had striker Lee Chapman sent off 30 minutes from time for arguing with the referee.

Forest runners Nigel Clough, Franz Carr and Paul Wilkinson edged Forest ahead of Manchester United on goal difference, United only managing to defeat Norwich 2-1 at Old Trafford.

## ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION

Liverpool	9	5	1	0	26	6	16
Q.P.R.	11	6	2	3	19	6	14
Nottingham	11	6	2	3	19	6	14
Manchester U <sup>1</sup>	11	6	2	3	19	6	14
Sheff Wed	12	7	1	4	22	7	15
Sheff Utd	12	7	1	4	22	7	15
Sheff Wed	10	6	2	3	15	5	20
Tottenham	11	6	2	3	15	5	21
Everton	12	8	4	5	19	0	18
Sheff Wed	11	6	2	3	15	5	20
Oxford	11	6	2	3	15	5	16
Derby Co	11	3	4	4	12	13	13
Portsmouth	11	3	4	4	12	15	13
Wimbledon	11	3	4	4	12	15	12
Leeds	12	7	3	6	14	16	12
Wolves Ham	11	3	4	4	12	17	11
Newcastle	10	3	4	4	12	17	10
Southampton	10	3	4	4	12	17	10
Norwich	12	5	1	8	9	17	10
Watford	10	2	6	5	12	8	10



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## Politics v. economics

LAST MONTH'S relatively low rise of the Consumer Price Index by a mere 0.9 per cent was no mean achievement by the Treasury under the leadership of Finance Minister Moshe Nissim. If this pace will be maintained until the end of the year, 1987 could well end up with a cumulative inflation rate of about 15-16 per cent, some three per cent lower than initial Treasury estimates.

It will thus be the second year running that Israel's inflation rate will be below 20 per cent, a far cry indeed from the horrifying days when we were living with a 400-500 per cent annual inflation. On the face of it, there is reason to be pleased and satisfied, but it is precisely such complacency that could spell a renewed doom for our economy.

During those days of galloping inflation it was quite easy to convince the government, the trade unions and the public at large that one had to invoke bulldozer tactics in order to get the inflation down to manageable proportions. The result was drastic budget cuts, a strict wage-freeze policy and a practically frozen exchange rate of the shekel.

The joint effort in which the Histadrut and the wage-earners had a major share worked. The fact that a Cost of Living allowance of a mere 5.5 per cent will be paid only with this month's salaries, the first time in eight months, is the best proof of the success of the government's economic policy.

But here is the rub. The economy is ripe for the next drastic move which would bring Israel in line with most European nations, namely bringing annual inflation further down to a one-digit figure around the five per cent mark. It is a move which the economists at the Bank of Israel would favour, but which the Treasury opposes for obvious political reasons. The debate between them, which on occasion seems like a struggle, though still well-concealed, is not likely to be decided in favour of the economists.

For, as strange as it may sound, it is far more difficult to bring the present, relatively low inflation rate further down to one-digit proportions, than the major surgery that was necessary to cope with the run-away inflation of three years ago. The reasons are simple and obvious. It is almost impossible to introduce further meaningful budget cuts, since such major consumers as the Education, Health, Welfare and Defence Ministries are already operating with budgets that were cut to the bone.

Moreover, with the scrapping of the Lavi project Finance Minister Nissim has assured his colleague and ally in that debate, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, that, as a result, the defence budget would get an additional \$300 million for what has become known as alternative defence projects. Now, in addition to an increased defence budget, the government's immediate problem is the absorption of the NIS 2.5 billion worth of "arrangement" bank shares that will be due for redemption by the end of this month.

But, above all, this is an election year and no political leader in his right mind will agree to introduce drastic economic measures at such a time. One can rely on Mr. Nissim's integrity that he will not follow in the footsteps of one of his predecessors, Mr. Yoram Aridor, who brought this country to the verge of economic ruin in order to assure his Likud party's election achievements in 1981. But there is a big difference between keeping the economy on an even keel and agreeing to draconian economic steps.

The Treasury can therefore be expected to stick to its firm stand of maintaining a steady exchange rate of the shekel which enables it to control inflation. Meanwhile, the country's exporters are being compensated by the Treasury for the lack of devaluation and the steadily increasing gap between the real value of the shekel caused by inflation, however small, and the dollars they earn, is made up from the country's present foreign currency surplus.

In an election year, the politicians will prevail, but this time hopefully within reason. The dream of a one-digit inflation for Israel will have to wait for 1989.

## The joy of tennis

TENNIS in Israel entered a new era over this weekend, when the Israel Tennis Centre stadium at Ramat Hasharon was packed to capacity for the semi-finals and finals of the Riklis Israel Tennis Centre Grand Prix tournament.

Both the top visiting stars, Jimmy Connors and Brad Gilbert, commented afterwards on how satisfying it was to play before so large a crowd. Connors used the adjective "electrifying" to describe the atmosphere. Gilbert, who had been here several times before, compared this occasion with past tournaments, when the stadium was only 75 per cent full. Even more gratifying was the fact that both described the crowd as knowledgeable and fair.

Obviously the 100 per cent sell-out was partly the result of the presence of Connors and Gilbert. Connors, in particular, is a magnet for crowds wherever he goes - as far as children are concerned, he is a Pied Piper of Hamelin, they follow him everywhere.

The great achievement of this event was undoubtedly that the champion of the tournament was Amos Mansdorf, who started with the Israel Tennis Centre as a young boy ten years ago, as the "father" of Israeli tennis, Ian Froman rightly pointed out.

Credit is due to the Israel Tennis Centre, the organizers of the event. Everyone in the crowded stadium had a perfect view of the court. After the difficulties of the first half-hour on Friday, the action on court was followed in almost dead silence. The tennis, both singles and doubles, was not only of the highest quality, but was almost intolerably tense.

It was a great occasion, not only for all Israeli tennis fans, but for the country as a whole.

## WALL STREET

(Continued from page one)  
ing combined with modest inflation, but bears raised concerns about persistent foreign trade deficits and the weakness of the dollar.

Already off sharply in the preceding two sessions, stock prices fell into a nosedive Friday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted a record 108.36 points to 2,246.73, a level not seen since May.

Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange soared to a record 338.48 million shares, surpassing the previous high of 302.39 million set January 23. More than 15 stocks fell in price for every one that climbed on the NYSE.

In contrast to stocks, bond prices steadied, indicating that some investors were pulling money out of stocks and putting it into high-yielding debt securities.

IN THE LATEST issue of the Anne Frank Philadelphia Institute's newsletter there is a report on the institute's annual Kristallnacht programme. The principal speaker was one of the foremost scholars and teachers of the Holocaust. According to him, among the three important points that might be taught in high schools is that: "The totalitarianism of the Nazi regime ultimately failed because of the many individuals who refused to be dehumanized, whose actions helped to save themselves or someone else."

I was astounded to read such words from the pen of one of the outstanding Holocaust scholars. I wonder, where were those many individuals hiding? Living in Germany till 1939, I saw the Nazis come to power by the democratic power of free elections. I saw them rule Germany with the enthusiastic support of the overwhelming majority of the German people. During the war, there were the many thousands of non-Germans in the defeated countries of Europe who cooperated with the Nazi regime. There were the various civilized, democratic countries that not only did not lift a finger to prevent the greatest crime in all human history but refused to admit those refugees who managed to reach their borders.

Their indifference was encouragement for the Nazis. It showed that no one really cared enough to save Jews. Yet, there were quite a few Righteous Gentiles who, often at serious risk to their own lives, saved some Jews. But notwithstanding their heroic behaviour, how could their actions compare to the support that the Nazi regime received through either the cooperation or the silence of millions? The truth is that the Nazi regime "ultimately failed" because of the military defeat they sustained at the hands of the Allied armies.

The Allied nations went to war not because of the "many individuals who refused to be dehumanized" but because the Nazis were a threat to their own existence. To this day, the words of the Nazi faith, sung with fanatical enthusiasm, ring in my ears: "Today it is Germany; tomorrow the whole world."

How is it possible that a highly respected scholar and teacher should suggest teaching the patent untruth that the Nazi regime failed because of opposition to it by human decency and morality? It surely requires an explanation.

PONDERING this question, I recalled when, a few years ago, I was invited to speak at a symposium organized by the Brandeis camp of California. The theme was taken from the title of my book, *Faith After the Holocaust*. Everyone realizes that the subject treated is divine providence. The rather obvious question: How is it possible to have faith in God in view of God's silence while a third of the Jewish people was exterminated? Undoubtedly, those attending the event were expecting a discussion on the problem of faith.

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## READERS' LETTERS

### SABBATH WARS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, - The controversy between the secular and religious groups over the showing of films on the Sabbath in Jerusalem will probably be resolved by maintenance of the status quo - no commercial showings on the Sabbath. And peace in the Holy City will prevail.

What sort of peace? Non-religious Jews, especially the young, will nurture resentment bordering on hatred against the Orthodox who have deprived them of the quiet enjoyment of a movie during their time off from work. Their feelings will find an outlet into far worse non-religious activities than watching movies Friday night.

And Sabbath peace will prevail. What a shame!

ELIEZER MARSHALL  
Jerusalem.

### POLITICAL DEBATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, - The Prime Minister's reaction to Mr. Peres's call to American Jews to involve themselves in the political debate was not unexpected (October 2).

However, does Mr. Shamir not realize that his demand that "matters of existence and security must be left to those who are called to shed their blood for the country" would mean the immediate disenfranchisement of a considerable proportion of the ultra-Orthodox who, unlike the majority of caring residents in Israel, "contract out" of military service.

After all, his party has been pandering to these people to obtain the votes necessary to maintain this government in power.

DAVID HAMBURGER  
Netanya.

### TV STRIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, - With reference to Shlomo Maoz's commentary of October 12, "The morning after," I would like to point out that there are still many families in Israel who do not have a video or other electronic entertainment systems.

When the technicians went out on strike, TV was blacked out. Now that only the journalists are on strike, why does the Broadcasting Authority not give us films and other entertainment shows, without *Mabat*, talk shows and others which do not involve journalists. Who is responsible for the total black-out this time?

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Eliezer Berkovits

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## YOM KIPPUR 1978

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, - Robert Rosenberg ("Reflections on past Yom Kippurs," October 2) mentions Yom Kippur of 1978 and a visit by the late Moshe Dayan to the White House which left open the question whether he would have enough time to get to a Georgetown synagogue, and adds: "It was never reported whether the usually Dionysian Dayan made it to the synagogue, probably because he didn't."

The fact of the matter is that Dayan and Ezer Weizman rushed from the White House to Keshet.

ELYAKIM RUBINSTEIN  
The Government Secretary  
Jerusalem.

## ORTHODOX JEWRY

religiosity was rarely questioned. Now the haredim question President Herzog's qualifications. Yet in all the years Chaim Herzog has lived at his present address, he has been a regular Sabbath and holiday attendant at Orthodox services.

The ultras must realize that their tactics are repellent and divisive, and that they are giving Israelis and world Jewry a distorted and negative image of the Jewish religion and the religious Jew.

BEN HILLSON  
Herzliya.

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Nazi totalitarianism was conquered by man's resistance to evil.

The secularist's dogmatic attitude has many serious consequences, in both a general and specifically Jewish sense. It is indeed true that if there is no God, all that is left is man. But man is the problem. Innumerable crimes have been committed by him - wars, massacres, persecutions, conquests, exploitation of the weak. They are still happening, because it is always the few who refuse to be dehumanized. The crux of the problem is that it has been usually some conviction, faith, ideology that "morally" justified the perpetration of the crime.

Even the Nazis believed that the Jews were their misfortune. Hitler was convinced that with the Final Solution, he was acting in the interest of all humanity. From their point of view, those who opposed their regime were the criminals who refused to be humanized for the sake of all humanity. Of course, they were wrong. But if man is the ultimate authority, who is the man who can rule on right and wrong for all humanity?

Lenin, for instance, declared, "The dictatorship of the proletariat is nothing else than power based upon force and limited by nothing - by no kind of law and by absolutely no rule." The interpretation based upon this concept of the dictatorship of the proletariat was: "All factors which impede the path of its approximate realization are anti-ethical or immoral; all factors which tend in its direction are ethical."

In a world in which man is the ultimate authority, did he not have the same power to determine the difference between right and wrong as a small circle of convinced Israeli secular universalists? Actually, the difference between right and wrong of universal validity can be determined only by a source that is beyond man, that has authority over man. Unfortunately, the myth of the many noble people whose moral op-

position defeated the Nazi regime binds its believers from recognizing the major ethical problem of modern times. More and more people are discovering that the supposedly expected progress is nothing more than universal technological advance, threatening rather than promising.

## THE CONSEQUENCES

for the Jewish people of this kind of reality-denying secularism are even more serious. In a sense, it tells the Jew that the Holocaust was not really a serious tragedy as he thinks. There were so many who fought it and ultimately defeated evil. Of course, the next step is that the Jews were not the only victims. They suffered in a universal context. And then the final conclusion: that there is nothing really unique about them. They are a people like any other and share in the destiny of all.

The question then remains. How do we move from the Holocaust to the state? Of course, we do not want a repetition. In a condition of national homelessness, we had no power to fight the evil. But if we are a nation like any other, suffering with all and sharing equally in the hope of the rest of humanity, what right have we to this land? We are left with the "float" theory of Amos Oz: a drowning person has the right to save himself by jumping on it. Indeed! But is a "float" strong enough to hold the home of a nation? Is it convincing enough for Jews and especially for those Gentiles who question our right to this land?

The legend of the many who refused to be dehumanized and thus defeated the totalitarianism of the Nazi regime is a denial of history and holds out a false hope for the future of man.

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## CHILDREN LOVE IT HERE IN THE U.S.

and decided to stay here. Can we change this? Probably not. Israel would have to change greatly to attract American Jews. The Jews from South Africa go to Australia; from the Soviet Union, they emigrate to little Odessa in Brooklyn; from Israel over 10,000 joined in 1986 the ranks of hundreds of thousands in the Land of Promise after leaving the Promised Land.

The *ma'abarot* (temporary shelters) erected in Israel in the '50s and '60s disappeared from the landscape. There is no hunger in Israel, universities are overstaffed. Hospitals are well-equipped and if properly managed, with social medicine abandoned, the length of patients' stay equalized with American standards would bring an oversupply of beds.

Israel faces serious problems. These include an outdated political system, a theocracy managed by atheists, both causing stagnation and intolerance not to be found in any modern democracy in the western world.

Israel, like other modern and prosperous societies, has crime, drug and alcohol problems; the rich are getting richer and paying little attention to the poor who will be getting poorer. American Jews have to be blind and insensitive not to see and feel the pain of all the above-

## HAMMER

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pariah. "Nobody would recognize him," Hammer said. "I befriended him. I gave him a big dinner and had all the prominent people meet him. He has never forgotten that."

Since then, Hammer said, Zia invited Occidental to drill for oil in Pakistan and considerable reserves were discovered.

Hammer said Soviet leaders fear a "bloodbath" if their troops are withdrawn without having a framework for peace in place. "They say there will be a bloodbath there because they've killed so many Afghans that people will get revenge ... There would be a terrific civil war."

The magnate said he was particularly gratified to get Nudel out of the Soviet Union because the Kremlin leadership had consistently rebuffed past efforts by Hammer and others to bring her to Israel. Hammer explained: "They told everybody, Ted Kennedy, when he asked them, and

## RED LINE

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ness to use it when we feel that's called for."

But he refused to say whether - or if - the U.S. would strike back. Nor would Shultz reveal where the U.S. draws that line. "We are not going to tell them our game plan," Shultz said.

He spoke to reporters aboard his U.S. airforce jet en route back to Jerusalem after a three-hour meeting with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia in Jeddah.

"They are as outraged by it as we are," Shultz said of the attack on the Sea Isle City.

"Iran is demonstrating an open hostility toward the neighbouring states in the Gulf," Shultz said.

U.S. and Kuwaiti explosives experts poked through wreckage of the U.S.-flagged tanker Sea Isle City yesterday, seeking to establish beyond doubt what kind of weapon had crippled the ship on Friday in Iran's boldest strike yet against the American presence in the Gulf.

At the other end of the Gulf, U.S. officials delivered four wounded Iranians and the bodies of two others, recovered after an armed clash nine days ago, to Iranian officials in an airport ceremony.

Three other reflagged ships, which had arrived in a convoy with the Sea Isle City on Tuesday, were moved "out of possible range" after the second attack.

U.S. officials reaffirmed their belief that the projectile was a Chinese-made Sitkorm, fired from held territory of Iraq's Faw peninsula. But one U.S. military source said, "The nature of the threat as of now hasn't been proved," adding that other possibilities were not totally ruled out.